Organize Toledo 100%

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Representing 58,000 CIO Members in Northwestern Ohio

The Voice of the CIO in Northwestern Ohio

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Scale Workers Vote UAW-CIO

Third Election Gives Auto Workers Victory

Persistency won its reward on Sept. 7, when employes of the Toledo Scale Co. voting in their third National Labor Relations Board election in slightly more than three years elected to give their bargaining rights to the United Auto Workers-CIO of Local 12.

Defeated were the Scale Workers of Ohio, Inc., an "independent" union which has held plant bargaining rights for the past three years. The vote gave the UAW 254 ballots against 214 for the Scale Workers of Ohio. No Union received six votes while 16 ballots were challenged.

History of Elections

First election ever held at the Toledo Scale Co. plant on Dec. 4, 1942 resulted in victory for the "independent" Scale Workers of Ohio. Dissatisfaction with the unaffiliated organization continued to mount and after considerable agitation for another election, the NLRB granted a referendum which was held on April 12, 1944.

When the 1944 election was over, the Scale Workers union was again victorious, but the 96 vote majority by which it had won in 1942 was whittled down to a slim 26.

New officers were elected by the Scale Workers and for the first time since the organization of the union, some slight gains were made for the employes of the plant. When the last election was held by the "independent" union, an entire new slate of officers was elected, the third complete turnover in top officers in three years.

Workers Are Dissatisfied

Workers became dissatisfied with the frequent changes in their principal officers, and this, coupled with the failure of the "independent" Scale Workers union to make any appreciable gains in three years led to a new

Continued on Page 2

Whipple Shows Good Strength In Toledo Vote

Results of the only contested post in the American Newspaper Guild election showed Charles W. Whipple, candidate for Guild secretary-treasurer, with an exceptionally good vote. Whipple was defeated in the balloting of the Toledo Newspaper Guild by William Rogers, incumbent, 44 to 33, but his vote was regarded as exceptionally good in view of the fact that Toledo has always been regarded as a strong administration town.

Wm. Rogers is a member of the Washington Guild, while Charles Whipple is a member of the Boston Guild. The latter was a Red Cross director in Europe during the war and is attached to the Boston Globe.

Sido Resigns Chairmanship

Members of the DeVilbiss Unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO, accepted the resignation of Frank Sido as Unit chairman at their regular meeting of Sept. 5. Mr. Sido, who has headed the DeVilbiss organization since 1942, gave no reason for quitting in his formal letter of resignation, but termed it "unconditional."

Mr. Sido will still continue to serve on the executive shop committee. Herman Mittlehauser, Unit vice-chairman, was advanced to the chairmanship.

Warehouses Face Strike Threat

Toledo warehouses face the prospect of an immediate strike as the result of an NLRB election conducted here on Wednesday of this week under the Smith-Connally Act. The employees of the warehouses, members fo the United Retail, Wholesale, Department Store Employes-CIO applied to the Board 30 days ago for the right to vote.

Determination to seek a strike vote under the Smith-Connally law came last month when the managements of the Toledo warehouses with which Local 363 has contractual relations refused to negotiate a uniform contract for all warehouses.

Erwin States Position

Ivo Erwin, president of the Toledo Joint Council with which the warehouse employees are affiliated stated the position of the Union on the uniform contract. He said, "We are determined to have a uniform contract for all the warehouses. We are fed up with being told by the various warehouse managements that the contracts are not uniform and are in agreement with them that something should be done to remedy the condition."

Warehouse managements have been the principal objectors to a lack of uniformity in the warehouse contracts according to Mr. Erwin.

Involved in the dispute are the A&P, Great Lakes, Merchants and Manufacturers, Toledo Terminal, Creasey Co., Bostwick & Braun and Lee & Cady warehouses.

A walkout of workers may occur anytime following the actual taking of the strike vote. This practice has been followed by unions using the Smith-Connally Act during the war.

Tune In WTOL Thursday At 7:30 p. m.

Smith Calls For Act Repeal

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Even Congressmen can learn. Rep. Howard W. Smith (D., Va.) last week asked that his Smith-Connally (War Labor Disputes) Act be repealed.

Protesting that his bill "was an emergency measure only," Smith agrees now with the labor leaders who told him when he started the legislation for control of labor activities that it would do more harm than good. He said, "I hope the elimination . . . may . . . correct the obvious evils of present industrial relations."

However, labor men here still have their fingers crossed. Knowing congressmen as they do, there are fears that this olive branch toward labor may become, like Aaron's rod, alive with serpents.

Garrison Leaves Wisconsin U

MADISON, Wis. (LPA)—The resignation of law school dean Lloyd K. Garrison was regretfully accepted by the University of Wisconsin here last week. He has been on leave since 1942, when he became general counsel for the National War Labor Board. He plans to remain in the east.

OPA Predicts Ten Million Unemployed

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 (LPA)—A study by OPA researchers, which the agency has so far refused to publish, indicates that by the end of 1946 this country can have 10,400,000 people walking the streets for jobs, while at the same time we can achieve a level of production higher than in any peacetime year, and industry can make the highest profits ever achieved in history.

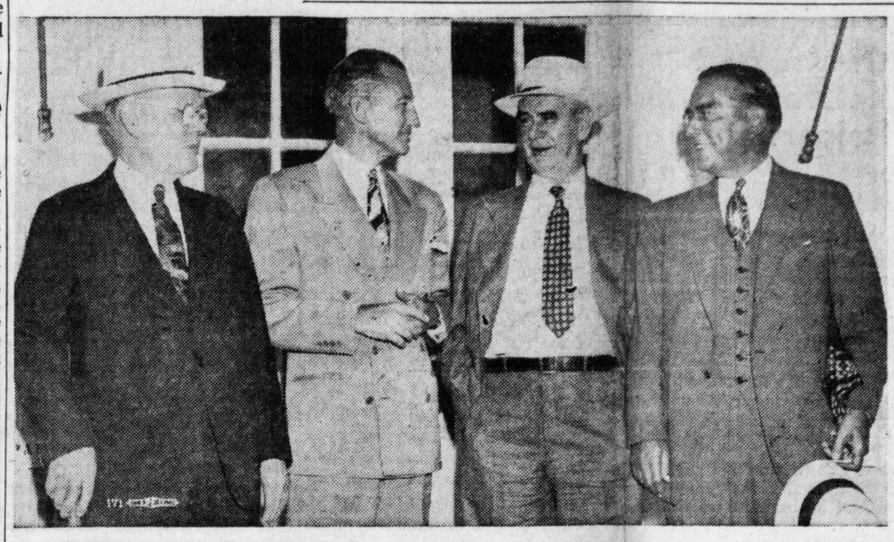
The report has gained wide circulation among government agency economists, and there seems to be general agreement that the 10,400,000 figure — which confirms the predictions of AFL and CIO spokesmen—is no wild guess.

Profits figures estimated by the OPA study assume removal of the wartime excess profits tax during 1946. OPA studies already have revealed that industry's profits before taxes rose from $2,577 million in the pre-war years to $8,842 million in 1943 when war production was "all-out."

By the last quarter of 1946, we can achieve a gross national product of $156 billion, along with the highest profits in history, and still have 10,400,000 workers jobless. This, labor economists indicate, makes even more urgent action by Congress, industry, and government agencies, to raise wage levels, achieve full production, and full employment, despite the cries of industrialists that they "can't afford" cuts in profits and prices.

No Blows Were Exchanged

President Truman Stresses Human Reconversion Job



No blows were exchanged at the recent meeting of labor and management representatives at the White House as this photo shows. Emerging from the Presidential offices, after a planning session on the projected labor-management national conference, are: (left to right) AFL president William Green, U. S. Chamber of Commerce president Eric Johnston, CIO president Philip Murray, and Natl'l Ass'n of Manufacturers president Ira Mosher. Probable date for a full-dress meeting is now set at early November. (LPA).

PAC Plans Election Campaign

Plans for the fall election campaign were made by members of the PAC executive committee and ward chairmen at a special meeting held on Sept. 12 at Local 12 headquarters.

A speakers committee will be available for all meetings in the various wards and will accept speaking engagements. At least five meetings will be held in every ward in the city before the November election.

Principal objectives of the fall campaign will center upon re-electing Tom Burke to city council; repeal of the PR system of electing councilmen and defeat of the proposed four year term for council members.

To Announce Meetings

Meetings in the various wards will be announced through the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL and by mail to all members of the PAC. Membership in PAC, the largest in the three years the organization has existed has been broken down and each member will be notified by mail of the meetings which will be held in their respective wards. Precinct captains will be choosen at initial war meetings.

Tentative date for the 11th ward meeting was set for Sept. 21. Don Blair 11th ward chairman will preside. Cards to all PAC members will be mailed out announcing the time and place of the meeting.

Tune In WTOL Thursday At 7:30 p. m.

Govt. Employes Ask Severance Pay

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Severance pay of $25 for each 60 days of government service, or fraction of 60 days, is asked by the Government Employes Council-AFL as an amendment to the Kilgore unemployment bill. Lump sum payment, to eliminate enforced idleness while awaiting unemployment checks, is recommended as a measure to make workers eligible for reemployment elsewhere.

Drivers' Licenses

Drivers licenses are now on sale at the Local 12 Service Bureau, Room 203, 425 Winthrop St. for operators only. No chauffers licenses are sold. You need not be a member of Local 12, or the CIO to purchase your license of the Service Bureau. Veterans must present an honorable discharge or a certified copy in order to obtain their drivers licenses. The Service Bureau is open from 9:00 a. m. to 9:00 p. m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday and from 9:00 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Tuesday and Thursday. Saturday hours, 9:00 a. m. to 2:30 p. m. All drivers must have their licenses by Oct. 1 under penalty of law.

Atlanta C of C Wants Unemployed "Float"

Position Outlined In Letter To Senator Wagner

ATLANTA, Sept. 12 (LPA)—The national affairs committee of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, after "careful study and long discussion" has determined that "private competitive capitalism requires a floating number of unemployed." The position of the national affairs committee was presented publicly in a letter to Senator Wagner in connection with the deliberations of the Senate Committee considering the Full Employment Bill. The letter in full follows:

Dear Senator Wagner: This will answer you letter of April 10 in which you ask four specific questions on Senate Bill 380. This reply is the result of a careful study and long discussion by the national affairs committee of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce. I am answering your questions in order:

1. We do not believe that the Federal Government should undertake to guarantee "full employment." We recognize the responsibility of the Federal Government to provide employment in times of distress or when there are too many em-

Continued on Page 2

Baruch Advocates Vet-Worker Unity

Gen. Bradley Agrees With Recommendation

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 — (LPA)—Labor's repeated warnings that less than full employment means splitting war veterans off from the rest of the population and making them prey for fascist demagogues were echoed in high government quarters this week.

Submitting a report on veterans' problems requested by the late President Roosevelt, "elder stateman" Bernard M. Baruch declared, "Work for all —both veterans and civilians— is the number one essential in any effective handling of veterans' problems."

Newly appointed veterans affairs administrator General Omar Bradley, to whom the report was addressed, agreed saying, "Any attempt to provide full employment for one group at the expense of the others would and should be destined to failure."

Emphasizes Vet Jobs

The report itself emphasized that re-employment for veterans and war workers alike is a single problem and not separate questions to be handled differently.

"Solution of the veterans' problems," wrote Baruch, "does not — cannot — proceed alone. During the period when our soldiers and sailors will be shedding their uniforms, six to eight million workers in strictly war industries will be shifting jobs or homes. The ultimate goal of any veterans' program must be to restore the returning soldier and sailor to the community— socially, economically and humanly. This cannot be accomplished except as part of the larger program embracing the whole of human demobilization.

"One terrible danger of failure," the report continued, "may be to set the veteran off from the rest of the nation, cherishing the grievance of having been wronged, at odds with fellow-Americans, his feelings an explosive fuel ready to be ignited by some future demagogues."

Labor Points Danger

Labor observers pointed out that this danger is the basis for the fight against super-seniority. Seeming to give veterans much, they pointed out, it really gives most of them less than the law provides and brings them into direct conflict with civilian workers.

The Baruch report deals gingerly with the super-seniority

Continued on Page 2

Price Raises Plague OPA

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 (LPA)—The way the washing machine industry is reconverting to civilian production is, labor men say, a prize illustration of how to insure unemployment, lowered purchasing power, and sky-high prices. It is only one of a series of "atrocity stories" on the domestic scene, each showing how industry-spokesmen in and out of government are doing their best to kill the official administration reconversion policies.

People are clamoring for washing machines, which have been totally off the market for several years. Workers, too, are clamoring for jobs in the washing machine plants, whose war contracts were cut out with the end of the war.

The industry is taking advantage of this fact to gouge consumers and to increase its already swollen profits.

Price Raise Granted

First, they got from OPA an "increase factor" allowing every manufacturer to raise his price 5.2 per cent over the pre-war level. Not satisfied, this was raised within a matter of days after the first announcement, to 7.7 per cent over the pre-war level. In addition, some individ-

Continued on Page 2

Christensen Debates PR Vote Issue

Ample evidence that few Republicans share the high regard of Republican chairman Harry Hansen for the PR system of electing city councilmen was shown last Tuesday night, when attorney Carl J. Christensen, chairman of the Citizens Committee for the Repeal of PR, won unstinted applause in a debate with Prof. Donovan J. Emch of the University of Toledo, before a meeting of the 9th Ward Republican Club.

"I'm speaking for myself as a citizen and not for the CIO" said Mr. Christensen as he launched into an attack upon the PR system terming it "un-American in its process." Terming the sytem a foreign importation from England, Mr. Christen-

Continued on Page 2

Full Production, And Full Employment Set As Goals

WASHINGTON, July 11 (LPA)—The Congress of the United States has the responsibility to act on the problems that have "crowded down upon us with the surrender of the Japanese," President Truman said in his message sent to the House and Senate last week.

A major share of Truman's 18,000 word message was devoted to the problems of human reconversion. The nation's goals, in the changeover to peacetime, were summarized by the chief executive as "full production, full employment, and a high standard of living."

Here is Truman's list on which Congress must act in coming months:

1. **Unemployment compensation.** He reiterated earlier proposals to provide emergency supplements to state unemployment benefits up to $25 a week for 26 weeks, and to extend coverage to Federal workers, maritime workers and others. Truman vigorously assailed those who charge the Kilgore Bill embodying these proposals would undermine the present jobless benefit system, and listed "what the bill does not do." It is, he said, "designed to meet the immediate pressing human problems of reconversion."

Wages and Controls

2. **Minimum wage.** Urged "immediate and substantial upward revision" of the present 40c minimum standard for wages

Continued on Page 2

Jobless Benefits Increase 200%

WASHINGTON (LPA) Sept. 11—Predictions of how many unemployed there will be six months or a year from now flowed freely in this city last week, but there were fewer who were willing to go out on a limb and estimate how many workers were looking for jobs right now.

The War Manpower Commission says that in the first 17 days after the fall of Japan, 2,100,000 workers have been displaced from war production. How many of these have been re-employed the WMC does not know. This does not take into account discharged servicemen returning to civilian life, or workers in service industries dependent on war industry who have been fired.

Despite difficulties in connection with filing claims, the number of registrations for unemployment insurance had reached a peak of 960,000 in the week ending Aug. 25, an increase of more than 200 per cent over the previous week.

Tune In WTOL Thursday At 7:30 p. m.

PAC Stages Fall Dance

Second of a series of quarterly dances sponsored by the Toledo Area PAC will be held tomorrow (Saturday) night at the CIO Council headquarters, 611 Huron St.

Dancing will take place from 8:30 p. m. to 1:00 a. m. Music will be furnished by the Rhythm Kings. Refreshments, fun and special entertainment will be provided for the dancers.

Tickets may be obtained from members of the PAC entertainment committee, from shop stewards or committeemen, or may be obtained at the door.

Dates Set For L-M Conference

WASHINGTON (LPA) Sept. 12 — The labor-management peace conference called by President Truman will meet either Oct. 29 or Nov. 5, it was agreed here last week. A special working committee to plan the meeting has been set us, including representatives of Labor and Commerce Departments, AFL, CIO, NAM and C. of C.

Scope of the agenda is still undefined, and will be one of the subjects to be settled by the working committee before the next full meeting on Sept. 20.

Widely varying views on what the conference should cover have been expressed by the labor participants. President Truman in his message to Congress last week reported that in his view the conference was called "for the purpose of working out by agreement means to minimize labor disputes." AFL representative Robert J. Watt in a radio talk last week suggested that "the agenda of the conference be limited to this one outstanding problem—how to set up machinery for the peaceful settlement of disputes between labor and management affecting production." CIO President Philip Murray some time ago wrote to Labor Secretary Schwellenbach urging a more expanded agenda.

Working Committee Named

On the working committee to plan the conference are: Major Paul Douglas, U. S. Marine Corps, former professor of economics at the University of Chicago, representing Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach; Charles Symington of the Symington-Gould Co. in Maryland, representing Secretary of Commerce Henry Wallace; Robert Watt for the AFL and Ted Silvey for the CIO; Joyce O'Hara, assistant to President Eric Johnston of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce; Ray Smethurst, attorney, for the National Association of Manufacturers.

The committee is to bring in proposals on the people to attend the conference, and how they are to be selected, how the conference will be organized, and the tentative agenda.

Reactionaries Fight Liberal Compensation

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 (LPA)—Legislation to provide more liberal unemployment compensation during the reconversion period was seriously imperilled this week by a united front of sweatshoppers, state officeholders and reactionary congressmen.

As Congress came back into session, this united front appeared to hold the upper hand, despite an urgent plea from President Truman that increased pay to the jobless be made a "No. 1 Must" on the legislative program of Congress.

Under the bill as backed by Truman, by organized labor and by progressives generally, the federal government would supplement state benefit rates so as to make possible maximum benefits of $25 a week for up to 26 weeks a year. The bill would also extend unemployment compensation to workers not now covered and would provide for payment of travel expenses to war workers shifting to new jobs in other cities.

Truman For Benefits

President Truman joined hands with organized labor in declaring that the improved jobless benefits are essential to tide the workers over the transition period and avoid an economic nosedive.

Nonetheless, the opponents, through a barrage of scare propaganda and falsehoods, had created a situation that critically dimmed the chances for the bill, unless President Truman brings the strongest kind of pressure to bear—and unless the workers of the nation shower their congressmen with demands for action on the legislation.

Both the Senate Finance Committee and the House Ways and Means Committee, which have held hearings on the bill appeared to be stacked against it, particularly the latter. On both the membership is topheavy with southern bourbons and northern tories.

"States Rights" Fight

Much of the opposition at the hearings came from the "state's righters"— from state administrators of unemployment compensation who raised hysterical cries about "federalization" of their systems and about "encouragement to idleness" if jobless workers were given a bit more liberal compensation.

Spokesmen for the Nat'l Ass'n of Manufacturers and the U. S. Chamber of Commerce echoed the cry of the "state's righters," and tried to put over the added propaganda that America is in for a "boom," and that better unemployment insurance won't be needed anyway.

Chairman Doughton of the House Ways and Means Committee, reflecting the typical position of Dixie reactionaries, claimed that the bill "puts a premium on idleness."

Also, as part of the strategy to defeat the bill, Chairman George of the Senate Finance Committee wired state governors asking whether the additional Federal compensation could legally be paid by the states to the unemployed. Many answered "yes," but an even greater number claimed additional state legislation would have to be passed to legalized acceptace of the supplementary benefits.

Brown Hits Argument

President Harvey W. Brown of the Int'l Ass'n of Machinists likewise assailed the argument that workers would loaf if their jobless benefits were boosted.

"That fictitious argument," he said, "is put forward by those who would like to see a large army of unemployed. They could then force wage levels down."

Meanwhile, one of the strongest blasts against the "state's rights" smoke-screen came from Sen. Alben Barkley (D., Ky.), majority leader of the Senate.

"We passed a reconversion act last year providing financial assistance to owners of corporations and no state came in here and claimed it was their job," Barkley said. "The states didn't object to federal crop insurance or highway aid from the federal government or offer to take it over.

"But when it comes to human beings the states claim it is their sacred ground.

Keep Informed

Keep informed of what is occuring throughout the nation in labor circles. Tune in to Radio Station WTOL every Thursday night at 7:30 p. m. and hear "Labor Views and News", Toledo's own CIO program presenting the latest reports from the national capital on legislation and news of vital interest to labor. Hear your local labor leaders in weekly broadcasts of information of interest to labor. Hear labor's news presented by labor's own press. Be sure and tune in every Thursday night.

President Truman Stresses Human Reconversion Job

Continued from Page 1

in interstate commerce set in the Fair Labor Standards Act. "The foundations of a healthy national economy cannot be secure as long as any large section of our working people receive substandard wages. The existence of substandard wage levels sharply curtails the national purchasing power." Extension of the Act's provisions to agricultural processing workers and elimination of a "twilight zone" of workers who may or may not be covered was urged by the President.

3. Wartime controls. Our policy must guard against the contingencies both of inflation and of lower incomes and widespread unemployment. It will be necessary for OPA to continue "to resist unreasonable pressures for higher prices on some commodities" just as it has been doing during the war. This Price Administrator, Truman added, "has both my backing and my confidence." Wage rate increases that would imperil price ceilings will likewise be resisted.

The "short range policy" followed by some businessmen, and designed to secure prices high enough to provide immediate profits over and above their temporarily high costs of production due to their low volume" was hit by Truman. "The promise of good profits for businessmen must not be based on small initial volume. It must be based on the full all-out production which it is my belief that American industry will rapidly achieve."

War Production Board controls still remaining, including those on tin, rubber, and items in heavy demand for the civilian economy, should be continued "until the need for them disappears."

Asks For Extension

Truman asked for an extension of the Second War Powers Act, which now is slated to expire Dec. 31, 1945.

4. Full employment. Repeating to the members of Congress the economic bill of rights put forth by the late President Roosevelt, Truman asked for passage of the full employment bill as aiding in carrying out these rights through full production and full employment at decent wages. He asked "early action."

5. FEPC. The President repeated his recommendation that the Fair Employment Practice Committee be made permanent, to carry on the work begun by the Federal Government during the war years to remove "injustices based upon considerations of race, religion and color." This, he said, "is one of the fundamentals of our political philosophy and should be an integral part of our economy."

6. Wages and labor relations. Reported that he was calling the labor - management conference "for the purpose of working out by agreement means to minimize labor disputes." Summarized his wage policy order. Reported that plans to strengthen the Dept. of Labor are going forward, and reiterated his belief that "collective bargaining and voluntary arbitration" are "the best and most democratic method of maintaining sound industrial relations."

7. U. S. Employment Service. Asked that USES not be returned to the states at least until June 30, 1947. Asked an additional $10,000,000 for the current fiscal year to carry out "the task of helping this vast army of job seekers to fit themselves into peacetime economy."

Draft To Continue

8. Draft. Asked extension of the Selective Service Act, limitation of inductions to the ages 18 through 25, and fixing of a two year term.

9. Housing. A goal of 1,000,000 to 1,500,000 homes a year for the next ten years provides ample opportunity for investment of six to seven billion dollars annually, and the employment of several million workers. Truman endorsed in general the broad proposals now before Congress for housing legislation.

10. Taxes. "We must reconcile ourselves to the fact that room for tax reduction at this time is limited. A total war effort cannot be liquidated overnight."

11. Veterans. Truman endorsed proposals by the Veterans Administration to clarify and improve current veteran-aid legislation. He asked that, if Congress discontinued the Selective Service Act, it "clarify the provisions which specifically deal with the right of re-employment." He made no other reference to the ticklish "super-seniority" controversy. "The real work" of veteran reintegration into civilian life "must be done in each community, through cooperation of the industrial, labor and civic organizations interested in the welfare of the community and of the veterans."

Wants Conservation

12. Public Works. "Although during this war this Nation has reached the apex of its power . . . our national capital account has greatly suffered." Discovery of new methods of using low-grade ores, are necessary. "We should build and improve our roads—the arteries of commerce; we must harness our streams for the general welfare; we must rebuild and reclaim our land; we must protect and restore our forests. Congress should proceed with the regional development of the natural resources of our great river valleys. Machinery for making an inventory of our natural wealth and for testing the suitability of plans and proposals for public works in light of this purpose must be set up. Specifically, proposals for projects already planned along these lines should now be allowed to proceed. Federal building construction and highway expenditures should be resumed. Airport construction should be expanded greatly. Construction of health centers and hospitals with Federal funds must be carried on.

Among the matters reserved for detailed treatment in future messages is the question of further extension of permanent social security measures, the question of peacetime compulsory military training, the control of the atomic bomb, and a federal program to improve the health of the people of the nation.

Atom Nullifies Conscription

NEW YORK (LPA) — A study of the whole problem of defense in the age of atomic bombs is recommended in an open letter to President Truman signed by Norman Thomas, president of the Post War World Council, and 54 other leaders in civic life. The signers opposed both the War Department plan for peacetime conscription and its alternative, supposedly favored by Truman, which would require men to give up either a number of years to the National Guard or college training units ,or one year in the army. International control of atomic energy, and the abolishing of competitive armaments by universal agreement, are urged instead.

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THE JERSEY BREAD CO., TOLEDO, OHIO

Scale Workers Vote UAW-CIO

Continued from Page 1

drive to secure the UAW-CIO as plant bargaining agent.

UAW-CIO partisans at the Toledo Scale Co. are elated with the outcome of the election. They feel that the Auto Workers contract, one of the finest in the country, will be of great assistance to every worker in their plant and show the adherents of the "independent" union what a vast difference exists between a bona fide union and one which is entirely alone.

Praises UAW Committee

Cyrus Martin who has been in charge of the organizational work for the Toledo Scale employees gave full credit to the shop organizing committee. "Without the people who worked on the shop organizing committee during this last drive and who during the past three years have kept going for UAW-CIO we could never have won. I want to thank everyone who aided, even in a small way in making today's election another victory for CIO," he said.

Regional Director Richard Gosser when informed of the results of the election by the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL said, "that's good news. Those people at the Scale Co. refused to stay licked." Mr. Gosser was warm in his praise for the Scale Co. shop organizing committee, which he said, "never gave up and finally won a real victory."

To Certify UAW

Within the next two weeks, the NLRB will certify the UAW-CIO as plant bargaining agent. A special meeting of all Toledo Scale employees will be called and announced in the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL and through the plant organizing committee to discuss contract negotiations and take care of other matters relating to their organization.

Contract negotiations will be in charge of Cyrus Martin, Local 12 representative and a plant bargaining committee which will be elected for this purpose.

Many workers who had not signed with the UAW-CIO prior to the balloting but who were instrumental in swinging the election for the Auto Workers in the Sept. 7 election are flocking to take out UAW membership and promise to become among the warmest backers of their new union. A large number joined the Auto Workers immediately following the NLRB announcement of the results of the election.

Tune In WTOL Thursday At 7:30 p. m.

Baruch Advocates Vet-Worker Unity

Continued from Page 1

issue. It calls for "settling the conflict" over the meaning of Selective Service Act reemployment provisions. As an alternative it suggests Congressional enactment of clarifying legislation.

Some of the more optimistic union men here feel that the context of the report indicates that Baruch will lend his influence to the killing of super-seniority. They point to the preceding paragraph which calls for a "unified" employment and training program for "both veterans and displaced war workers." Super-seniority they say, is incompatible with such a program in that it conflicts with rights of civilian war workers to reemployment in their peace time jobs. Such rights are provided both in voluntary agreements and in War Labor Board directives.

Airlines Are Hiring Veterans

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11—Airlines of the United States are not only restoring jobs to employees returning from war service but they are taking on many other veterans, it was reported today by the Air Transport Association of America.

Although the system set up by the airlines for hiring of veterans is just beginning to have full effect, more than 3,000 veterans will be on the airline payrolls by the end of this month. Of this number more than one quarter will be personnel who were employed by the airlines before they entered military service.

The 3,000 figure includes only those veterans who are either on the payroll at this time or have been given a definite date on which to report for work. At present, about 280 veterans are being hired or rehired each week by the airlines. This number is increasing, as the airlines are now operating a contract for the Army which will mean the flying or 25,000 soldiers a month between Newark, N. J. and discharge centers on west coasts.

UAW Posts Storm Warnings

DETROIT (LPA) — Cases of discrimination and violation of seniority rights are expected to increase here as reconverted auto plans begin to recall old workers and hire new ones. The Fair Practices Committee of the UAW-CIO has warned all local presidents and bargaining committees to start at once on getting no-discrimination clauses into their contracts, in order to avoid the cutback dissension already brewing.

Government Returns Seized Property

WASHINGTON (LPA) Sept. 10 — Montgomery Ward Co.'s plants in seven cities are still in Army hands, though several of the largest plants seized because of defiance of War Labor Board orders were turned back to their owners last week.

The Goodyear Rubber Co. plants in Akron were turned back by the Navy, the War Department turned back five plants including the Hughes Tool Co. in Houston and the Mary-Leila Cotton Mills in Georgia, and the Office of Defense Transportation announced that the Toledo, Peoria & Western Railroad would be back in private hands Oct. 1.

All returns to the owners must first be the subject of consultation with the Labor Department. In addition, Economic Stabilizer Davis has announced that steps are being taken to assure payment of retroactive wage increases directed by the National War Labor Board where the net operating income earned during the period of government operation was available for that purpose. This latter assurance is expected to play a large part in determining when the Wards' properties will be returned. Union officials here believe that Sewell Avery will get back his properties in almost the last of the returns to private owners.

Price Raises Plague OPA

Continued from Page 1

ual manufacturers are allowed to price their machines even higher by claiming "hardship" and demanding "relief."

The distributor is expected to absorb the rise in prices, but already the retailers of the country are battling hard to get their share of the profit rake-off by passing the boost on to consumers. No one except labor is demanding that profits of the "hard-pressed" manufacturers be brought into the picture.

Small Output Invited

The tender treatment given the washing machine makers, labor economists point out, is a direct invitation to them to produce a smaller volume of goods. They will be assured a higher profit on even the traditionally low production level of the industry. Before the war, the industry could "break even" when producing at only 30 per cent of capacity. This is the lowest such point in any of the major industries. Each time the government price policy encourages a low production rate, the government is encouraging the industrialist to curtail production once the "boom" demand is exhausted, to fire thousands of workers, and thus to reduce purchasing power.

To further swell their profits, the industry is planning to produce most of the washing machines in the high-price models. Thus, they will profit not only by the high 7.7 per cent increase factor, but also by the fact that they are putting out models on which they traditionally make the highest margins.

Maintenance Workers Win

NEW YORK (LPA) — The two-day strike of 400 maintenance workers ended last week when Columbia University capitulated and promised to abide by the WLB directive granting maintenance of membership and dues checkoff to Local 241, Transport Workers-CIO.

Perkins Is Teaching

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (LPA)—Miss Frances Perkins, who was Secretary of Labor throughout Roosevelt's four terms, will begin her new duties at Radcliffe College in January. She will teach a management training program in the graduate school.

Britain Rebuilds

LONDON (LPA)—More than a million-and-a-quarter workers will be engaged in British housing projects by the end of next June, according to Labor Minister George Isaacs. He addressed the Amalgamated Union of Building Trade Workers, outlining to them the program of housing scheduled for the next ten to twelve years to rebuild war-torn Britain.

Price Boosts Unnecessary

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 (LPA)—Industry should be able to increase wages during the next five years by 40 to 50% without boosting prices. That's on the testimony of the nation's top wage administrator—William H. Davis, director of economic stabilization.

Organized labor has been arguing along that line for some time. Now, Davis in effect concedes that labor is right. He elaborated his views at what he called a "press seminar" held for newsmen.

Davis' reasoning was simple. There will be a sharp rise in labor productivity and technological efficiency during the reconversion period as industries re-tool with modern machinery. That should, Davis argued, reduce costs so sharply that wage increases of the amount he named can be absorbed without effecting prices.

OPA To Investigate

Perhaps even more significant in Davis' interview was his announcement that the War Labor Board and the Office of Price Administration have been instructed to investigate carefully employers' claims for price increases to compensate for wage adjustments. If it is found the wage raises can be absorbed, price boosts would be denied—at least that's the policy, Davis declared.

For over a quarter of a century industry has been more than able to absorb higher wages, Davis pointed out. He cited the fact that while hourly wage rates are now far above the level of 1919, living costs are no higher than that year. He said technological advancements and other factors made that possible.

This trend must be accelerated in the next few years if this nation is to attain the 40 to 50% rise in living standards necessary to bring about full employment and full production, Davis contended.

WLB Returns ANG Cases

WASHINGTON (LPA) Sept. 11—Returned via the Newspaper Commission for further collective bargaining are wage cases involving 25 daily newspapers and wire services and the American Newspaper Guild-CIO. The decision was announced by the National War Labor Board last week.

At stake, according to the union, are the nation-wide wage demands worked out by the Guild at a conference here this spring. The Guild asks a 20 per cent general increase. They also ask establishment of contract minimums for key classifications in both editorial and commercial departments, and establishment of uniform progression schedules from beginners' rates to journeymen's rate. Also, establishment of appropriate rate ranges above the journeymen's rate (which is the top contract minimum) within which automatic length of service increases and merit increases shall be granted according to plans arrived at through collective bargaining.

All three of the major wire services—AP, UP and INS—are included in the cases, as well as these dailies: Albany Times-Union, Camden Courier-Post, Chicago Times, Cincinnati Post, Denver Post, Gary Post-Tribune, Hammond Times, Indianapolis Star, Indianapolis Times, New Orleans Item, Philadelphia Inquirer, Philadelphia Record, St. Louis Globe-Democrat St. Louis Post-Dispatch, San Francisco Call - Bulletin, San Francisco Chronicle, San Francisco Daily News, San Francisco Examiner, Oakland Post-Enquirer, **Toledo Blade**, Washington Daily News and Wilkes-Barre Record and Times-Leader-News.

Christensen Debates PR Vote Issue

Continued from Page 1

sen said that it had been devised by an English professor for use in the mining districts of that country and was based upon divide and rule principles.

Answers An Objection

Answering an objection from Professor Emch who asked what better system could be substituted for PR, Mr. Christensen replied, "there isn't any better way than that provided by the United States Constitution. He emphasized that the plurality system had always been used and had worked and that the PR system could not compare with it.

In the course of his discussion of the PR system, Mr. Christensen pointed out that labor is an important part of the electorate and has the right to make its choice of candidates under the plurality rather than the proportionate representation system. He held a newspaper clipping in the air containing recent remarks of Councilman A. Q. Thacher to the effect that, "if the PR system is repealed, the CIO will run Toledo", and drew a laugh from his listeners when he described Thacher as "a man who believed in feeding people one day a year and starving them the other 364".

Predicts Council Action

Mr. Christensen predicted that if the PR system is defeated, that Council would voluntarily exercise its prerogative under the city charter and set up a charter group to regulate the manner and form by which candidates shall be elected. He expressed the belief that out of this would come a mayor and districting of the city for Council representation.

Under the PR system there is no responsibility, according to Mr. Christensen. He said he believed that the Mayor should be elected by the voters instead of by council picking one of its own members and pointed out that under PR public meetings for the election of councilman had vanished.

Emch For PR

For his side of the debate, Professor Emch contented himself with saying that the system was fair and impartial, but failed to mention the one thing by which the system was first advocated to Toledo; that it gave minorities representation. Mr. Christensen called his attention to this omission and said he was sorry that time did not permit going into this phase of the controversial issue.

About 100 were present at the debate including Councilmen Bame, Lehman and Jurrus. None of the councilmen questioned Mr. Christensen or attempted to debate the issue with him. When Mr. Christensen had completed his talk he was given a good round of applause by the entire audience which seemed to be receptive to the arguments he had put forth.

Disunity Invites Attacks---Tobin

WASHINGTON (LPA) Sept. 11—President Daniel J. Tobin of the Teamsters believes that if organized labor were united in this country, anti-union legislation wouldn't have the slightest chance of success in Congress. At least so he declared in the September issue of the Teamsters Journal.

"Master politicians and big business interests are encouraged by the split in labor to introduce crushing labor legislation," Tobin asserted.

He contended that if labor were fused in a single body, able to speak for over 12,000,000 organized workers, members of Congress "would be running after us before the next election came around to know what they could do by introducing measures in behalf of labor."

Tobin also took a fling at "several labor men" who "want to continue the split in labor" because they fear that unity "might interfere with their own prominence in their respective organizations."

"Yet, maybe when labor is attacked strongly enough and shackled sufficiently," he said, "the great masses of the membership will demand action from the leaders who now do not even want to discuss coming together through elected leadership, speaking for all the men and women of organized labor in our country."

Warning Issued To Produce Buyers

Union welfare committees have issued a warning to their members to use great care in making purchases of peaches, cabbage and other farm produce. The warning was given as the result of purchases made of peaches and cabbages which were good on top, but bruised and rotten on the lower layers.

Those who buy direct from farmers are urged to bring their own baskets and examine their purchases carefully.

Atlanta C. of C. Wants "Float"

Continued from Page 1

ployables out of work. We feel that private competitive capitalism requires a floating number of unemployed. We prefer the term "high level employment." Section II, paragraph (e) commits the Federal Government to full employment and we feel that that is going too far.

2. and 3. We do not believe that it is possible to anticipate conditions as far head as 18 months. We feel that in any case it would be necessary to face emergencies as they appear —that unemployment can be much better solved at close range. For this reason we do not feel that Senate bill 380 would be desirable legislation.

4. In consideration of the above recommendations, it would be difficult to answer this question, and certainly unnecessary.

Yours very truly,

Carlyle Fraser, Chairman
National Affairs Committee,
Atlanta Chamber of Commerce.

Will Get Wish

It appears the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce will get its wish for a floating pool of unemployed.

The Bell Bomber Plant, near Atlanta, employed up to 28,000 people making B-29's. This is 70% of the 39,500 people engaged in *all* manufacturing in the Atlanta are in 1940 according to figures of the Bureau of Labor Statistics for April, 1940. The Bell Bomber plant is to close down and there is no evidence whatever that the nuge facilities built at the expense of the public will be used for anything but perhaps a hunting field as soon as the grass grows up.

Tune In WTOL Thursday At 7:30 p. m.

Pensioners Are Given Warning

Persons over age 65 who have been laid off or have suffered a reduction in wages because of loss of overtime pay are advised to get in touch with the Social Security Board to protect their interest under the Old-Age and Survivors Insurance program. Richard H. Hendrick, manager of the Board's Toledo field office at 228 St. Clair Street, today warned that in many cases such wage earners may lose benefits unless they file applications promtply.

"Applications for old age benefits cannot be retroactive," he said, "even though the applicant may have been unemployed for some time." Hendrick further pointed out that a reduction in average pay may result in a smaller benefit rate. The worker over 65 can avoid this loss by filing his application even though he plans to continue working and not draw his benefits immediately.

PAINT WALL PAPER
LINDSEY
WALLPAPER COMPANY
ASK YOUR DECORATOR
717 ADAMS ST.
OPPOSITE COURTHOUSE
AD. 2186

Claimants To Receive Benefit

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 10 — Persons who filed claims with the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation on or after August 15, 1945, and whose claims have been determined and allowed will receive benefit checks for the amounts provided under the old law for the time being. As soon as possible, their claims will be redetermined under the increased benefits schedule of the new law, and if an additional amount is found due a check therefor will be mailed to the claimants.

In announcing this policy, Charles H. Jones, Administrator of the Ohio Bureau of Unemployment Compensation, said that thousands of claims had already been determined by the Bureau before the new law went into effect, and other thousands await determination.

Supplemental checks for the difference between benefits provided by the new and old laws will be issued and mailed from Columbus as quickly as the facilities of the Bureau will permit, Mr. Jones added.

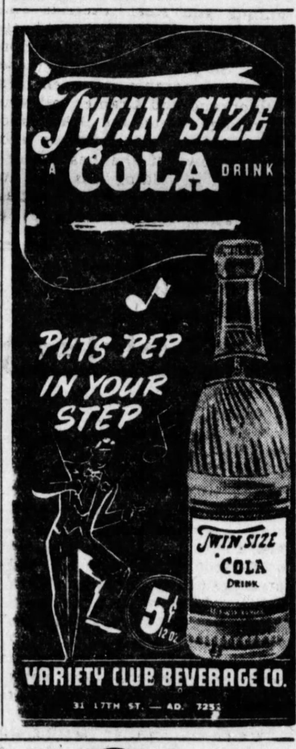
Claimants do not become eligible to receive benefit payments until they have served a two-weeks waiting period and their third week of unemployment has transpired.

This IS Good News

WASHINGTON (LPA) — A distinct improvement in rent control policies was put down in the regulations of the OPA last week. It now is necessary for a landlord to give six months' notice before evicting a tenant, instead of the previous 90-day period.

Vets Families Eligible For Maternity Care

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Families of veterans, under certain conditions, may still receive medical and hospital care under the Emergency Maternity and Infant Care program of the Children's Bureau of the Department of Labor. Heretofore the service was available only to families of men who were still in the service.



One of Uncle Sam's "7 Basic Foods"

is milk We are proud that Sealtest Milk is on of the finest in America.

Ohio Clover Leaf

Sealtest MILK

Ohio Clover Leaf Co.

Division of National Dairy Products Corp

Don't miss Joan Davis in the Sealtest Village Store Program, Thursdays 9:30 P. M. WSPD

Seeing Eye—W-O Unit

REASON WHY

Many members have been asking "Why don't we print shop news instead of political news in this column?" The reason is. no one sends in any shop news. As for the other we believe we are beginning to educate a great many members as to the why's and wherefore's to work and vote for labor candidates.

Remember the following: Labor does not run a gravy train like the two major political parties to pay those who work for the party endorsed candidates. Now do not throw up your hands and shout "Perish the thought that certain elected candidates get their palms greased from the "Gravy Train." Sure they do, as each party receives something from the big time lobbists who want certain bills passed for their benefit.

Where labor organizations have pennies to spend, big business has thousands of dollars in their slush fund to spend, to see that their wishes are carried out.

Let's take Mr. Reiners, state senator from Hamilton County, who is the leader of the reactionaries in the state senate who are in the majority. He never makes a motion but he knows it will be passed. How does he do it? Well, if he is in doubt, he orders the gang into a caucus in the conference room and with the help of Boss Schorr, he tells them! "Look you guys, if you still want the party endorsement next election and more garvy, you had better play along with me or you will get what Paddy shot at, and that is nothing.

This bird Reiners is a corporation lawyer drawing down $50,000 smackers a year from mining and steel interests and he is also mixed up in the business affairs of Anti-Labor Bob Taft. So please do not let those two incomparable state senators Hildebrand and Cramer tell you anything. Vote for PAC and Labor endorsed candidates and help throw off the heavy burden that is holding this state in the backward stage of Social Legislation when we should be leading the procession.

JOBS

One of the leading questions being asked these days, is the definition of a suitable job. It is in fact a hard question for labor to answer, but an easy one for Mr. Bodette of the U.S.E.S. Any job, regardless of how much it pays, is the answer you get from the "stooges" who work for him. Do not get frightened at what they tell you, just tell them you are surprised that they are trying to cut union wages, just as we are surprised at Bodette who has been a member of A. F. of L. for years. We are beginning to wonder if the new policy of U.S.E.S. which is supposed to be a government agency, is to slash war time wages. If that is so, then it is time Mr. Bodette moved out and let a real labor leader in.

Read the fine articles on the editorial page, especially Ollie Pecord's, when he lets himself go on ten cents worth of bologna in regards to the T.B. Hospital for War Veterans in Ottawa Park.

Have you written a post card to your U. S. Senators and Representatives telling them to support and vote for labors bills. How do you expect to get these bills passed if you do not write.

Champion Unit Sparklets

The $64.00 question, that still hasn't been answered. What happened to the surplus foreman in dept. "L" now that there is only one shift? We're wondering if they were laid off for a week and then being called back according to their plant seniority, or are we going to have miscellaneous foremen now?

Since when does a Non Union member in dept. "E-in-D" get so interested in the Union contract, that she now interprets the contract to suit herself.

Watch out Walter, setting up machinery on the first floor is out of line. Remember when you were a union steward.

Any one who desires to learn pin setting can get full details from Henry Mitchell of the Eng. Dept. I understand also that those beer frames can really throw you for a loss.

The Champion Unit was really represented at it's Set. meeting simply due to a discussion of seniority by the membership. That is how every meeting should be, well attended and with plenty of discussion or expression of opinions from the members on the floor. That way you will know what is taking place yourself, and will not be getting second hand rumors.

(P. S. We regret that the Public Address system wasn't in the hall that evening, and feel sure that it won't happen again.)

Cap Andrews reports that the fishing in four mile lake Sunday was no better than fishing in his bath tub. No fish in either place.

Notice: Drivers license will be sold in the shop again this year, during the last two weeks in September. The time and place will be posted on the bulletin board as soon as all details are arraigned.

The CIO Political Action Committee is sponsoring a Dance Saturday, Sept. 15th, 1945 at 611 Huron St. All are invited, so come and bring your friends. Admission is only 35c per person. We'll be looking for you!

Booklet Shows Plight Of Nomads

WASHINGTON (LPA) — A graphic description of the problems of America's "harvest nomads—the migrant army of 700,000 to 1,500,000 farm workers who roam across this country—is given in a pamphlet issued last week by the U. S. Department of labor.

Canco Unit Opener

By Carmen Nader

THE JOLLY GRIPERS

Little Louie DeVincinzio loves to have the girls make a fuss over him, and the girls enjoy running their fingers through his cute curl.

Pauline Begin is patiently waiting for that wonderful day when her "Johnnie comes marching home."

A certain someone receives a letter from Grace Portentoso each day. And is he elated!

People are wondering what's new in the warehouse that causes Virgil Fought to brush his teeth during the morning relief period, or can it be alarm clock trouble?

A grand time was had by Mary Matulewicz in good ol' sunny Cal-i-for-ni-ay, but she isn't giving out any info' as to who the sailors were.

Virginia Ciepichal insists that she isn't a redhead. She claims her hair is blond.

Our old oil and alemite man, George Cable, who was in the service of our Uncle Sam, is back on the job and is doing fine.

Those stars in Stella Czyzewski's eyes aren't for nothing. Frankie is home. We'd enjoy going to a wedding.

ATTENTION, GIRLS

Do you want to be beautiful? Jacqueline Gebhardt will cut your hair gratis, without charge, free, for nothing and exactly like hers. But right now Jackie needs a prescription consisting of sleep, sleep and more sleep. Don't we, Ishkabibble?

We'd like to introduce our well-groomed foreman to the newer employes. He wears shoes by Florsheim, shirts by Arrow, a hat by Stetson and a belt by Hickok! Jack Boice, Dept. 1.

Art Luettke ain't sure he'd care for bathing beauties—since he claims he's never bathed any.

REPORTER'S REPORT

The tag day two weeks ago found $44.66 in the containers for the wounded vets of the Air Forces. Much obliged, folks!

Pamphlet Planned By Federal Reserve

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The Federal Reserve Board has announced plans for the publication of a series of studies dealing with major economic problems of the United States in the postwar period. These studies have been written by specialists on the staff of the Board and the Federal Reserve Banks.

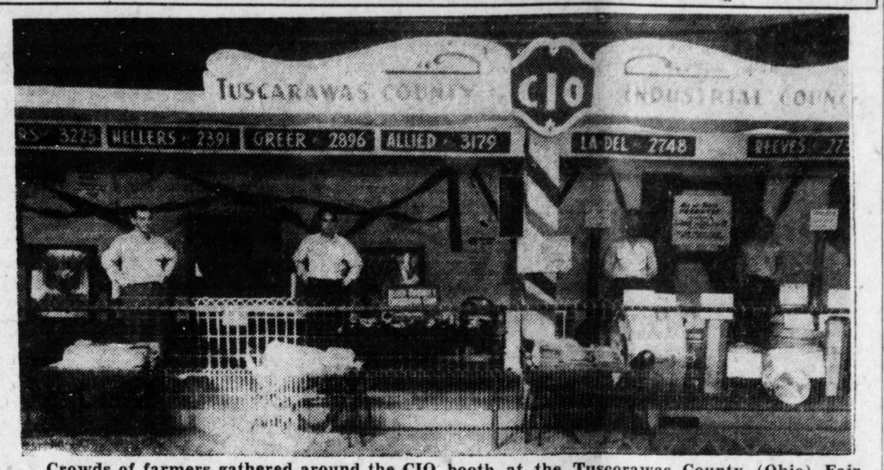
They will be published in a series of pamphlets, each containing several essays on related subjects by individual authors. The first pamphlet, "Jobs, Production and Living Standards," will be ready for distribution this month. It will contain papers by E. A. Goldenweiser, E. E. Hagen, and Frank R. Garfield.

High Wages Myth Officially Exploded

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Unintentionally, the War Production Board last week substantially reinforced labor's contention that wages could be raised without raising prices. Almost at the same time, Economic Stabilization Director Davis stated that wage increase costs could be absorbed without being passed on to the consumer, since the higher labor costs are absorbed by other production factors.

Davis' statement is precisely what labor has been saying to the War Labor Board and to the Office of Price Administration for three years now, and what UAW CIO vice president Walter Reuther told Davis in a well-documented brief presented more than two months ago.

CIO Goes To The Fair



Crowds of farmers gathered around the CIO booth at the Tuscorawas County (Ohio) Fair, August 8, 9, and 10 and carted away 100,000 pieces of CIO literature. One of the most popular booth at the fair, the CIO both proved to be more than a novelty.

Farmers who came to ask questions and to study the products of CIO labor left with a fuller knowledge of CIO and its relationship to the farm newspapers throughout the county spoke of the CIO booth as one of the main attractions. The fair was one of many held this year by CIO in Ohio. Conclusion: Ohio farmers have more than a passing interest in the true story of CIO.

Lakeside Unit Chatter

GRIPE

We wish the editor of our Unit news wouldn't get writers cramps, maybe the column would appear oftener. What am I saying about myself.

Lakeside's bowling league got under way this week with two teams sponsored by Local 12 and four by the Unit. The league bowl every Tuesday at 6:00 p. m. at Hagerty's alleys.

Al Cappellety, secretary of the Unit for six years has resigned to accept the foremanship of his department. We will miss Al and wish him luck.

We extend sympathy to Harry and Joe Kelmer who recently lost their father.

Congratulations to Florence Wojciechowski who has just announced her marriage of four years ago. Who says a woman can't keep a secret. Her husband expects his discharge soon after four years in the S. Pacific.

We are glad to see the old employes returning to the plant now that the war is over.

Alice Ploughman is back to work after a six months illness. Tommy Gilmore has also returned after three months on the sick list.

Rita Plotka is back after spending three weeks vacation in California.

Many of our members were disappointed in not being given the opportunity to participate in the UAW-CIO's 10th Anniversary observance. We understand this was an unintentional slipup. Also we did not see the name of our company in the list of sponsors published in the JOURNAL. Was this another slip-up?

Editor's note: Apparently it was we'll check same and correct. Thanks for calling our attention to it.

Tune In WTOL Thursday At 7:30 p. m.

Gimcrack Gems

Wonder who first said, "Hate me or love me, but don't ignore me."

* * *

"What is suitable employment?" asked the unemployed electrician as he applied for his unemployment insurance.

"That is the 50 cents-an-hour job pushing a wheelbarrow for which I am giving you a referral," said the clerk at the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation. Thereupon two other clerks giggled and giggled, for the first clerk was a bit of a wag, and wit is appreciated even in the BUC.

* * *

Homer Ramey has returned from Europe—newspaper headline.

And now the good people of the Ninth Congressional District will get the benefits of the prodigious information which he picked up there. Wonder how the deah boy will go for unemployment compensation and the full employment bill.

* * *

Members of the Toledo Scale gang celebrated their victory of last Friday with appropriate festivities. You could hear a pin drop—after they left the Irish Tavern.

* * *

C. E. Swartzbaugh in his little house sheet tells his employes that now that the war is over they must earn their money "the hard way." A real humorist, eh?

* * *

Local 12 is purchasing some DDT to rid the building of pests.

* * *

Cheer up little car, don't you cry,

You'll get some new tires, bye and bye.

* * *

Add similes: As nonchalant as James E. Crowley falling off a chair.

* * *

One month ago the Japs quit. What, and they still are not Democrats!

* * *

"The CIO will run Toledo if PR is repealed." Who said this? Our old pal and booster, Addison Q. Thacher, in the City Council chamber. Thanks, Ad. Now if you can convince the CIO we will be able to sign up a lot of new PAC members.

What Next?

By Ruth Taylor

Amidst the exuberant rejoicings at the end of the Second World War, amid the heartfelt prayers of gratitude over the Victory, there is one fact which is pre-eminent. The atomic bomb that prefaced the final outcome marked the end not only of a war but of an era.

"The old order changeth,
yielding place to new;
And God fulfills Himself in many ways,
Lest one good custom should corrupt the world."

So wrote Tennyson at the turn of the century.

The devastation wrought by the atomic bomb, the revelation of the terror it can make of war, demands an equally great invention for the preservation of peace, a thoughtful, purposeful meeting of a new way of life.

the end of a period of destruc-

V-J Day marks not merely tion, but the beginning of a period of construction. Like old buildings blasted away by bombings, so have old ideas, old prejudices, old misconceptions been blasted away under the spiritual bombings of war. Now we can begin to clear away the rubble and build not merely a new community but a new world.

BLASTED PATWAY

War has blasted a pathway uniting the peoples of the earth. We must level this pathway into a road upon which human beings of all creeds, all races, all tongues, even though they start at different places and move at different rates of progress, may march along, in the full stature and dignity of fre men—to a goal of peace and security.

It is time, not space that has shrivelled. We have learned that our world is but a succession of small communities, all linked together, all interdependent, like parts of a great chain. We have learned that one cannot have peace and prosperity unless all have it. Peace can never be merely the absence of war. Victory does not guarantee lasting peace and prosperity. It only wins for us the right to work for these ends. There can be no peace unless justice is also present.

It will take time to build the new world of united nations, to forge a unity so strong in understanding that occasions for war cannot break it. It will take many steadfast men to build this world—men who will give to peace the same unselfed devotion they gave to the successful prosecution of war. It will need men who will "use the goods of God's earth for the good of God's people."

Tells About Savings

WASHINGTON (LPA)—"Savings are concentrated in the hands of 10 to 25% of all individuals," says an editorial in the Washington Post. Liquid financial assets, although they have almost tripled in the war years, cannot support a prolonged period of idleness in labor's rank and file, the paper continues, and "the concentrated distribution of savings emphasizes the need for insurance to tide the great majority of demobilized warworkers over the waiting period between jobs."

The Standard Bulletin

Local 497—Standard Products—Port Clinton

Seniority problems are being ironed out as rapidly as possible. Have patience and your committee will be able to handle this situation in accord with shop list and procedure.

Larger turnout at the regular meetings would aid the Union and you. The heart of the Union is in the meetings where policies are determined. Take a part in the proceedings and build a healthier and stronger Union.

Louis Engler has returned to us after a bout in the European theater. We are glad to have him back with us.

Louie Noval and family have moved to Erie Gardens. It's a nice spot out there, but Louis will miss the old East Side at that.

Richard Slaughterbeck has moved to his newly purchased home out West Third St.

Committee meetings are held at 7:15 p. m. each Thursday.

The stork stopped over at Tom Kenny's and left eight pounds of male offspring. Tom's struttin'.

Zibert is the original tough luck guy, but his jinx was busted on a recent Detroit trip Now he's worrying about a return engagement with old lady luck.

Cyril Wesley, S 2/c has been discharged from the Navy after 41 months in service. We will be happy to have him back in the shop with us again.

We hear that Ward Biers has a new service for fishermen—minnows on the hook all ready to go after the fish.

Woody Hunsinger, now with the maintenance boys tells us the Fremont gals carry a mean wallop.

We gotta big kick out of the way Mel Schultz of Local 12 demonstrated his talents as an Orientalist at the 10th Anniversary celebration in Toledo.

Remember, the rank and file is powerful when operating through the agency of the PAC. You can get results, 1. by joining; 2. by taking an active part.

Tune In WTOL Thursday At 7:30 p. m.

The Acklinite

By Bud Herroon

This has been quite an enjoyable vacation, this Labor Day week-end particularly if everything went well such as tires, old cars, and gasoline.

Your editor went on a little trip which was necessary, but his tires did not hold out, so he may have to walk to work from now on, and also edit the column by telephone, unless he can convince the ration board to give him a tire. Of course the news that he edits may not require one.

One of these days after Dec., 10, there will be a convention. There are at least three fellows running for delegates. There has been one fellow working on this ofr atl east a month. I wonder how many votes he will get? You know who!

There was to be a meeting of the Company and the different shops of Toledo on a new safety device for presses called "Electronic Eye." It was to be exclusive for the companies, but as your editor observed it seemed to be shop wide.

If everybody looked forward to work with the same vim and vigor as they do toward a vacation it may be astounding as to what they might accomplish.

This is going to end your shop news so why not give some of youri deas to your editor?

National Supply Unit News

Geo. Yeager, dept. 30 who has been absent due to injury necessitating amputation of two toes last January is back on the job. Glad to see you pal.

Don't crowd folks there will be jobs for all in the Good Housekeeping dept. Each employee will be provided with dusk caps and white uniforms with little bows to match "Shorty" and Tony have that "wifey" look in their eyes.

Add nawsty men. The guy from our shop who formerly locked his wife in the closet has reformed. He now hides the only pair of shoes his wife owns.

We agree with the management that there were no women in the plant before the war because the work was considered too heavy for them to do. Hence, Sept. 15 will see the end of the women employed at our plant. On the other hand, women can and do work as well and efficiently in many cases as men. The girls in the plant were not told that they would be employed for the duration only. They hold seniority and are members of our Unit in good standing. They have earned and deserve the protection of the Union.

Art Cowell and N. Berry were with K. Rarrick on his annual fishing trip. The fish were plentiful and their luck was good. After catching 25 or 30 fish, the happy, smiling fishermen raised the gunny sack (in which they had put the fish) from the water. No fish, but a large hole in the bottom of the sack. Last year Rarick fell out of the boat and walked to shore.

Moral: Let Rarick fish alone and like it.

Helen Burke, dept. 30 celebrated her 20st birthday last week. This is the fifth time these same words were printed about Helen's 21st birthday. Congrats.

Scene: Foreman rushes into his wigwam and rings up the phone. Notifies another foreman that one of his men was out of the department. From the other end of the line came the reply that the foreman wasn't in yet although it was 45 minutes past lunch time. Now whose face is red?

Seamen Win 45% Raise

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Merchant seamen will get partial compensation for the elimination of most war risk bonuses in the form of a flat $45 a month raise in base pay awarded by the War Labor Board last week. This is the first WLB decision handed down in line with the new reconversion wage policy of the government.

Joint Council Jottings

Locals 363 & 35 URWDSEA-CIO

A & P TEA CO.

Who is the blond in love with Albert Chapman? . . . Connie Emerling is back to work after a 30 day leave to be with her husband, home from Germany . . . Wedding bells will ring September 15th for Esther Janiszewski from the rebag to Ray Kwiatkowski, back dock. A surprise shower was given Ester by the girls in the shop last Tuesday, Congratulations Ray and Ester.

POP CORN

A farewell party was given for Kathleen Gernhauser at Luna Pier by the girls at the shop. Kathleen is going to stay home and keep house . . . Wilma Krueger is going on a two-weeks vacation fishing trip September 16th at Mackinaw . . . Mildred Hendricks spent Labor Day at Akron, Ohio.

KUEHMANN'S

Dora Johnson is back from her vacation spent in Southern Ohio . . . Anna Tanasichuk is back after a two year leave of absence to work in a defence plant . . . Jo Blackowski is back from her vacation and now looking forward to the time when her G. I. Joe comes home for good . . . A certain young lady has a heartthrob for a sailor. We wonder what his name is and even tho she has had several dates that we know of, she is making no headway with the rest of us in denying it . . . Helen Welsh says they had plenty dates and plenty to drink while away . . . Lila Ackerman and Bob Culner went to the State Fair and what a wonderful time she had.

Tune In WTOL Thursday At 7:30 p. m.

Co-ops Break Black Marketing

NEW YORK (LPA) — Farm products are now being sold in two municipal markets here under the direct supervision of the National Farmers Union and the N. J. Federated Egg Producers Co-op. This move to break the black market has the blessing of Mayor LaGuardia and an endorsing resolution from the NYC Consumer Council. Others hope the idea will spread.

Packers Say No, No-Strike

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The wartime no-strike pledge was revoked by the executive board of the United Packinghouse Workers-CIO at the same session in which it took action for 17½c wage increase demands, support of full employment legislation, opposition to the Ball-Burton-Hatch Bill, and the designation of the 1946 convention site.

Toledo Stamping Notes

Editor's note: This column was received too late for publication in the last issue.

POSTWAR

The war is ended. Final and complete victory is ours. Solemnly and reverently our nation offers a fervent plea of thanks that the most costly and merciless conflict in history is over.

The valor of our fighting men and the brilliance of their commanders, the miraculous production wrought in our factories and shipyards, the achievements of our chemists, scientists and medical men, all disclosed power unrecognized in time of peace.

Peace comes bringing difficulties even greater than war itself. We are faced with boundless opportunities to construct from our victory a free world of decency and plenty. A world where Freedom of Speech, Freedom from Fear, Freedom of Worship and Freedom from Want will prevail for all peoples. Let us turn our enhanced powers into the useful channels of peace and let us begin at home first.

Tune In WTOL Thursday At 7:30 p. m.

They Got Exemption

NEW YORK (LPA) — More than a billion dollars worth of advertising space was "contributed" (tax exempt) by businessmen during the war, according to the chairman of the War Advertising Council, in "telling our people what needed to be done."

RUSH EM. 1141

Journal Classified Ads

FOR best results read and use the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL'S Classified advertising section. Phone our WANT AD. DEPARTMENT, EMerson 1141 to place your ad.

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Replace your oil stove with a new H. C. Little automatic floor furnace. No money down. 1st payment Nov. 1st.
Simmons Appliance Stores
6 Stores all near Monroe & Auburn

FLOWER SHOP
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3378 Cherry Street
Opposite Flower Hospital
Daily Delivery Service
(Except Sundays)
GArfield 8761

"The Flowers That Satisfy"
Josephine Barrows Flower Shop
We Deliver GArfield 6661
1611 Detroit Avenue

Cas. & Irene Flower Shop
701 DETROIT AVENUE
TOLEDO, OHIO
"Flowers For All Occasions"
Irene Niezgoa—Casimer Drzewiecki
Proprietors
GARFIELD 8785

CLOTHING STORES
Reeder Yant & Co.
Dry Goods, Notions,
Shoes and Men's Wear
3337 Monroe St.

SAVE STORE DEPT.
Home of Union Made Work Clothes
127-129 Main Street

CONTRACTOR
The Fred Christen & Sons Co.
Sheet Metal and Roofing Contractors
714-726 George St.
ADams 4161

C. J. Seeman Chas. W. Quetschke
STANDARD PRINTING CO.
Printing on Union Water-Marked Paper
W. Gutzmer E. Evans

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Sumner's
Working Men's Store
431 Superior AD. 3300

FOR SALE:
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WANTED—5-room unfurnished heated apartment. C/O Toledo Union Journal, Box 101.

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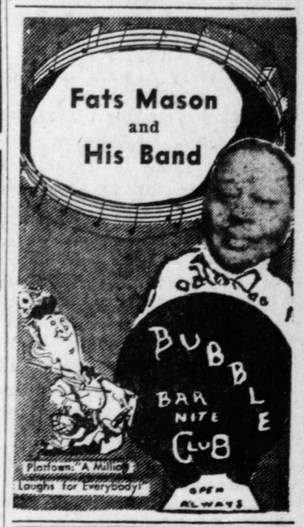
MAPLE and HUDSON STS. GA. 2261



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WANTED—Furnished or unfurnished apartment, 4 or 5 rooms. One child By Local 12 representative. References furnished. Call MA. 9126 ex 31, or PO. 1689.

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IS EVER PRESENT
When Your Wheels Need Aligning
ELIMINATE
Hard Steering, Shimmy, Excessive Tire Wear
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TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One year, by mail, in advance $1.50
Entered at the Toledo, Ohio, post office as second class matter under the act of Aug. 24, 1912.

Persistency Rewarded

Persistency, one of the greatest of human virtues, won a fitting reward on Sept. 7 when employees of the Toledo Scale Co. picked the UAW-CIO of Local 12 as their collective bargaining agent.

For three long years, a faithful and courageous group of Scale employees refused to give up their fight for adequate representation. They clung to their ideal of unionism and kept faith in the face of great discouragements.

For three long years, and even in the face of two successive defeats at the hands of the "independent" union which held the plant bargaining rights, this faithful little group of workers took defeat and its humiliating consequences without a murmur. Their answer to failure was to renew their activities and attempts to convince their fellow workers that the Auto Workers was the greatest union in the world.

And now the long struggle has been brought to a successful climax. Now the employees of the Toledo Scale Co. can begin to go places, thanks to the perseverence, courage and faith of their shop leaders who refused to accept defeat and who would not be denied.

We of the CIO congratulate the organizing committee of the Toledo Scale Co. for a good job well done. We congratulate those workers who had the courage and intelligence to change their minds and the conviction to vote as their judgment dictated.

We believe that the employees of the Toledo Scale Co. will become an important factor in the CIO in making their contribution to the increased welfare of the Union and gaining from their association with more than 50,000 organized members of CIO in Toledo.

We greet our new brothers and sisters from the Toledo Scale Co. and wish them every success in their future undertakings. We extend the hand of fraternal friendship to them and promise to aid and cooperate in every way to bring them the rewards which their persistency merits.

States Rights

Once more the question of "states rights comes to the fore, this time occasioned by the unemployment compensation bill now pending in Congress.

Those who are giving the bitterest opposition to the legislation which would give federal aid to supplement unemployment compensation payments made by the various states ($25 for 26 weeks), do so on the ground that such aid would constitute "federalization" of their systems and put a premium on idleness.

Where were these guardians of state rights when Congress passed the Reconversion Act last year which provides assistance to privately owned corporations?

What did these champions of states rights have to say in opposition to the payment of federal crop insurance to the farmers?

Which of these defenders of sacred state rights rose to voice their objections to federal aid for state highways?

Not one of these hysterical warriors for the rights of the state uttered one word of protest in any of the instances where federal aid was given for private or public enterprise. Obviously, it all depends on who is to benefit from the funds of the federal government.

"States rights" in the case of unemployment compensation aid by the federal government has become the smokescreen behind which the reactionaries are hiding their real purpose. The real objection to federal unemployment compensation aid to the states is to defeat any measure which stands in the way of creating a reservoir of unemployed which will be used to beat down wages and insure greater profits for the industrialists in the postwar period.

CHARTER OF FREE ENTERPRISE

"We hold these truths to be self evident: That all men were created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights; that among these are Life, Liberty, and the Pursuit of Happiness; that to secure these rights governments were instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed; that whenever any form of government becomes destructive to these ends it is the right of the people to alter or to abolish it, and to institute new government, laying its foundations on such principles and organizing its powers in such form as to them shall seem most likely to effect their safety and happiness."—From the Declaration of Independence 1776.

VARIED OPINION

"Do you believe that American government representatives can usually hold their own in dealing with representatives of foreign governments?" To this question propounded by the American Leadership Panel, Labor answered, Yes—77.4% of those quizzed. Agriculture said, Yes—62.7%. Management entered a strong, No—60.75%.

What's New?

By Edward Duck
With The 45th Infantry in Germany

THE SWING BACK

LE HARVE, France, Aug. 24—From Pearl Harbor to V-J Day was a trying period during which organized labor faced many a dangerous situation. Its continued existance was seriously and constantly threatened.

There was a concerted effort on the part of organized corporate management, the controlled monopolistic press and a group of unscrupulous politicians to use the war effort as a smokescreen for the shackling of millions of American workers.

Minor grievances suddenly were magnified into "insolvable problems". Collective bargaining in good faith became a thing of the past. Thousands of big and small corporations armed with a new weapon, decided almost en masse that logical arguments were no longer to be respected in contract negotiations or grievance meetings. "Take it to the War Labor Board" became management's stock reply to the Unions.

THEIR AGENCY

And the War Labor Board was the agency of corporate management . The Little Steel Formula was the instrument which was used to hamstring the workers who deserved and needed wage increases to meet the rapidly rising cost of living.

If the workers objected to this high-handed treatment and refused to work, the nation and the serviceman read about it in the controlled press, and over the air waves in a one-sided manner which created prejudice in more than a few.

Flag waving became the style, the weapon used by management and its adherents to incense the fighting men against the striking workers, and the men in some cases really did become irate about exaggerated "strikes and walkouts". Possibly the ones who manufactured the anti-labor propaganda had the idea that once the war was over, the ex-servicemen could be used as tools—the same as they were used following World War I.

Congressmen strapped labor to the whipping post and flailed away with every ounce of energy in their reactionary bodies. From 1941 to 1945 labor's enemies burned the midnight oil to draft legislation which would weaken the Unions.

UAW TRIUMPHANT

But despite all this, the CIO, particularly the UAW, stands gloriously triumphant at the end of the war. True, progress has been stymied, to a degree, but the complete destruction of industrial unionism which organized management sought to achieve was not accomplished.

The pendulum is about to make its return trip across the scene of battle. The fight is on. General Motors and Chrysler have been handed requests for a 30 per cent wage increase. Ford should receive his notice any day now. Nor will Toledo corporations be forgotten—they, too, will participate in the postwar wage negotiations.

Those workers who "strained at the leash" and expressed a craving for "action" during the war will be given an opportunity to demonstrate whether they were sincere, or whether they were indulging in a bit of opportunistic oratory. We shall soon see!

Servicemen are not displeased with organized labor. The War Department is highly pleased with Labor's record of production, and its official statements prove this. Within the next few months these men will again join or rejoin Labor's ranks. United we shall make our demands and fight until we win.

The war has been won—the peace will also be won—if all of us stick together and insist that our demands be met.

"THAT'S US!"

It's News To Me . . .

By O. J. Pecord

EVOLUTION OF WAR

In the beginning of human warfare, two men met on the field of combat and with their bare hands, teeth and nails sought to kill each other.

Eventually, there appeared a MAN who, possessing more ingenuity than those about him, contrived a crude weapon with which he vanquished his enemies. Men cowered in fear and expressed the hope and opinion that the new weapon would forever eliminate war between men.

Peace was short lived, for one of those who had felt the hardness of the first man's weapon had brooded and pondered the problem. From the dark thoughts and inventive genius of this man there came a powerful new instrument of destruction —the bow and arrow. Possessing a weapon of destruction which had speed and could be aimed, there was nothing left to do but go to war.

And so other wars were fought, swift bloody wars in which the tribe which possessed the bow and arrow killed off the warriors who fought with stone hammers and javelins.

The bow and arrow was such a revolutionary weapon that men stood in fear and awe. Wise men shook their heads and predicted that because war had been made so horrible it would surely not come again.

WAR AGAIN

But war did come again, for man's progress was continuous, and in his constant grasping to unearth the secrets of nature, he eventually discovered gunpowder, a new source of energy which could be fashioned to direct bullets of lead and iron with fair accuracy upon men, ships and towns.

Realizing that the new discovery gave him an advantage over nations which were then beginning to form, the nation possessing gunpowder grew ambitious. "This weapon," they told each other, "gives us an advantage over our neighboring nations. Let us use our power to lay seige to these people, for we can surely defeat them. Then, we can seize their ships and lands and women and cities and become the most powerful nation on earth."

So once again the earth resounded with the frenzied cries of men bent on killing and being killed. Cities were taken. Ships were sunk. Murder and rapine was the order of the times and gunpowder won the day.

When the horrible war was over and the victors had fought with each other for power and position to determine who was to get the lion's share of the spoils, men took stock of the situation and declared that there must never be another war. War, they said, had become too terrible, too costly in human lives and treasure, besides, gunpowder had revolutionized warfare and would eventually bring about world chaos.

UNEASY PEACE

Peace, uneasy, vulnerable peace, sat upon the land. Men with a scientific turn of mind went into their early crude laboratories to do research work. They sought to find newer, better and more scientific ways to kill. They invented new types of guns, newer, swifter, deadlier and more accurate shells and more powerful explosive sources of energy to drive the bullets straight to the heart of the enemy.

And man went on with war, each war becoming more horrible than the war which preceeded it. And, as usual, when the war was over and nations were prostrate with their people dying of hunger, cold and disease, the statesmen met to write their peace treaties and the philosophers, seers, scientists, religious and hopeful declared there would not, could not be another war, because war had become too destructive.

FLYING WAR

When the Wright brothers perfected their flying machine and man was at last able to mount upon wings and soar into the heavens, men declared that this was the machine that would end war. With this machine, man found a new and remarkably efficient engine of destruction, and wars were fought to make the world safe for democrocy and for the Four Freedoms, and the wars became more destructive.

The aftermath of the first war in which the flying machine played an important part found the peoples of the world telling each other, "There must not be another war, for war will eventually destroy the human race."

And then came the atomic bomb, the greatest source of energy ever discovered by man and an instrument of destruction which staggers the imagination of even the greatest minds.

Surely now we will have peace. Never again will man dare to use the elemental forces of the universe to destroy life and wealth and bring upon the world the very forces which played their part in the actual origin of the earth as a planet.

Don't be mislead and don't be hopeful, for man has never long been fearful of the forces with which he has been entrusted. Even today men are preparing for the war of the future with bigger and better instruments of destruction. Man at last is prepared to utterly destroy himself. Perhaps it is just as well.

Washington Labor Report

By Bradford V. Carter
LPA Columnist

THE NEW DEAL?

The question that Washington is asking now that President Truman has sent Congress his 18,000 word message is, "Is this a revival of the New Deal?" The answer that this correspondent has gotten at least tentatively is Yes and No, which is certainly playing it safe.

Yes, if President Truman proposes to follow up the message with an active political campaign to bring Congress around to his way of thinking. No, if the message alone is the beginning and end of the matter.

One thing can certainly be counted on the prevailing attitude of Congress is one of opposition to a revitalization of the New Deal. The indifference to the President's earlier proposal for increased unemployment compensation benefits is a good illustration of the temper of Congress.

Political observers agree that one or both of two developments will need to take place if the conservative disposition of Congress is to be changed. Ten million unemployed by the spring of 1946 will create a public atmosphere in which Congress will have to take forward steps if their intention is to get re-elected in the Congressional elections.

NOT HOPEFUL

In all candor this does not represent a hopeful outlook if the expectation is that catastrophe must overtake the nation before a genuine full employment program is considered seriously by Congress.

The other development which can move Congress to take action now on the President's message is a vigorous campaign by Mr. Truman. As the art of party politics is carried on here this means at once that the Democratic Party machine will have to be brought in to the point where it will pressure Congress to vote right. This is not an easy task considering that many influential Democrats in Congress are out of sympathy with the spirit of the Truman message.

The pressure on Congress will then need to be reinforced by getting down to the grass roots and letting the Cong essmen and Senators know what the folks back home are thinking about on this matter.

How Mr. Truman will respond to the challenge of making this message mean something is still anybody's guess. The early characterization of the new President as assentiaally a Party man has been substantially borne out. Although he has not deviated from the Roosevelt line, unlike the late President he has carried on through Democratic party channels rather than through his personal machine.

The big political questions which must be answered in the opinion of those who want to see the President's program enacted into law are:

1. How hard will Mr. Truman work to get the politicos to see his way?

2. If he can't get the politicos to see things his way, will he go to the people on the issues involved?

Political Action

by Clayton Rusch
Chairman
of the Political Action Committee

One of the specialties of newspapers is unusual headlines which tell of unique situations. Certainly a situation was brought to light last week which warranted a headline like this—Candidate for public office opposes majority rule.

According to the story in the Toledo Blade last week councilman Ad Thacher who is a candidate for relection said—if the charter amendment abolishing the proportional representation of electing city councilmen is approved Toledo will have a nine man CIO city council . . . the CIO claims 57,000 members . . . even if this figure is too high and they only have 40,000 members they really have a vote of 360,00 who will vote for nine CIO candidates.

Ad Thacher implies that this is the "sleeper" in the PAC proposal to abolish PR and replace it with a system of electing nine councilmen at large by plurality vote.

STOP KIDDING

Stop kidding us Mr. Thacher. It is you who hopes that the workers will be the sleepers in this situation.

This is the first time to my knowledge that a candidate for public office has openly stated that he does not believe in majority rule. When a candidate for reelection to city council fears the votes of the majority of the citizens it becomes clear that the PR system, which requires only 10% plus one of the total vote to elect a candidate, is the means of perpetuating in office councilmen who derive their support from a small section of the voters.

We of the CIO-PAC believe in majority rule. We believed in majority rule when the CIO represented only the organized miniority of progressive workers. We still believe in it. We believe in it so much that we think the people of Toledo will be better without PR. We believe the Toledo voters will show theid opposition to PR on election day.

Nor can we see any valid objection to labor men in public ofifce. Mr. Thacher assumes quite a bit, but even if he were right it must be remembered that labor candidates represent not only the interests of labor, but all the people. Just a glance at the Legislative Program of the CIO shows that we advocate full employment and adequate social security for all; not just CIO members.

BIG "IF"

If we really had a nine man CIO council. Thanksgiving diners for the needy would be unnecessary. Those able to work would have jobs, and those unable would have ample compensation. Thus everyone would be eating regularly every day. This would also be unique situation as all previous administrations of city government had to explain away such objections. Whereas a labor city government would have jobs instead of excuses.

Our hat is off to Ad Thacher. He frankly admits his fears. However we recommend that Ad should be willing to take his chances under an election where the will of the majority rules, or admit the voters don't want him and gracefully retire.

Don't forget PAC dance Sat., Sept. 15 at CIO headquarters, 611 Huron St. Admission is 35c. Entertainment and refreshments.

Tune In WTOL Thursday At 7:30 p. m.

"Do It for Fun" is a better title for an article the August Readers Digest calls "Try Giving Yourself Away." Somebody by the name of "Anonymous" wrote it for Forbes. It is pure communism and very dangerous. It suggests a sure way to get the best-paying job in the world —Do it for nothing. The satisfaction makes it contagious and its most certain symptom is forgetting the worries that make people steal and fight. If it becomes epidemic it may spread the abundance of the earth and seriously threaten the success of many of our best people.

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser
Director Region 2B, UAW-CIO

Before the unions eixsted, the choice of laying off workers in the plants during slack times was in the hands of the bosses.

If the boss liked you, you were left on the job no matter how long you had worked for the company. If the boss didn't like you, it was just too bad. He fired without any regard for length of service.

The Unions changed that. They created seniority lists in which the youngest employes in point of service were laid off first and the oldest workers last according to their length of employment.

Basically, the seniority idea is sound and fair, but even so, we know that those who do not have enough seniority to hold their jobs during unemployment periods are not made happy to find themselves out of work.

We know that the seniority plan is not perfect, but neither is unemployment compensation. No scheme or system is perfect when there is widespread unemployment. Workers are for the seniority plan, but the one thing they want most of all is security and this comes only through full employment.

Older employes who are able to hold their jobs, thanks to seniority, are for seniority. They think it is a great thing because it saves their jobs for them. Younger employes who do not have enough seniority to hang onto their jobs are not so happy about it, although, after a few years more of service when they have the top seniority, they are completely sold on the plan.

OUR PROBLEM

Seniority and unemployment insurance are not the cure-all for the problems of the workers and the Unions and workers recognize this very clearly. There can be but one remedy to the problem and that is full employment or the annual guaranteed living wage.

Our attempts to secure employment today come not entirely through private enterprise, but also through government. Proof of this is seen in the full employment bill which is now pending before Congress. The bill which would insure full employment would provide work on government projects at governmental expense for those workers whom private industry could not absorb.

We know from past experience that there will be some bugs in the new law which will need ironing out, but it is a step in the right direction and we should give this legislation our complete backing. This can be done in two ways: 1. Join PAC; 2. Write your congressmen and insist that they back and vote for this bill. I urge you to do this, because if millions of letters and cards come to Congress backing this bill, our representatives will hesitate to turn it down. Political action is our field for advancing the interest of the workers and the workers themselves must aid the job.

Keeping Score

with Fred Thomas

THAT'S ALL

The picnic is over. GOP leaders, Representatives Martin and Halleck, on reading President Truman's brilliant blueprint for peace, announced, "next year's congressional campaign will be fought on the old-fashioned issue of conservatism." Fair enough.

It should make a good fight — Truman's hard-headed liberalism vs. Taft's thick-skinned conservatism. If GOP leaders will honestly stick to that black and white issue, the American public can make an intelligent decision. But we are afraid in the final campaign the GOP hierarchy will attempt to back down—maybe calling it the American Way instead of "old-fashioned conservatism."

Just what was the "old-fashioned conservatism" that Republican leaders are now trying to re-sell to the American people?

THREE CONSERVATIVES

Do you remember Warren G. Harding? He believed in "old-fashioned conservatism", playing poker with the newspaper boys while Big Business took over the government. The resulting scandals, involving a prison sentence for one of his cabinet members, reportedly led to Harding's own untimely death.

And Coolidge?—Silent Cal? The year before the big crash (1929) he told Congress, "The state of the Union in general is good." He sat in the White House worrying about the cost of servants while Big Business (his friend and sponsor) was peddling worthless stock to the little folk of America.

And Hoover? He inherited the Coolidge headache. But he, too, believed in "old-fashioned conservatism." The day after the stock market crash, he said, "The country is on a sound and prosperous basis." A year later, with unemployment in the millions, he remarked, "We have already weathered the storm." Two years later, with the storm still crashing about his confused, conservative head, he departed the White House forever—a symbol of old-fashioned conservatism in a new-fashioned world.

And since then—since Hoover? Our old-fashioned conservatives in Congress and in American publishing houses have proclaimed that the country would go to ruin if—we had public housing, social security, the Wagner Labor Relations Act, TVA, public works, conscription; if—we gave the 50 destroyers to Britain, convoyed our ships, talked back to Japan, aided our potential allies.

ONCE AGAIN

Now we hear the cry raised again. President Truman's liberal program has stunned those who hoped he, too, was an "ole-fash-conserv." Now they propose to take the road back to Harding, Coolidge, and Hoover, those worthy museum pieces. We shall doubtless hear more and more of Free Enterprise vs. Socialism; the American Way vs. the "Foreign" Way; the People vs. CIO etc. etc. The idea will be to confuse the real issue in next year's elections—the issue clearly announced last week by GOP bigwigs, "old-fashioned conservatism." If the American people keep a clear head on this between now and next year, they will less likely get lost in the GOP smokescreen and end up where they started 25 years before with Warren G. Harding.

The issue is clear. The Republicans have defined it. Now let them stick to it.

Life Of Ernie Pyle In "G. I. Joe" Ace War Correspondent

By Burny Zawodny

The late Ernie Pyle, ace war correspondent whose syndicated column was enjoyed daily by some 40,000,000 persons, had more women readers than men, a recent nationwide poll has revealed. His fan mail had mounted to film-star proportions by the time he lost his life last spring while trouping along with an advanced American patrol unit on a tiny island in the Pacific battle.

Burny Zawodny

Pyle was aware of this unusual feminine interest and discussed the matter with Producer Lester Cowan when the latter was preparing to start work on "The Story of GI Joe;" the film based on Pyle's writings and which is now showing at the Valentine Theater.

"Ernie told me that great numbers of his feminine readers appeared to have taken something of a montherly interest in his welfare, Mr. Cowan related recently. "Let him mention in his column that he was suffering from a bad cold and immediately he was deluged with letters from his women admirers containing recipes for their favorite cold remedies. Some even went so far as to mail him a sample of the remedy itself.

"Once Pyle complained that it was difficult to get a good night's sleep because of the cold weather and inadequate wraps and bedding. Whereupon at least a score of good-intentioned women readers wrote to inform him that he could remedy this condition by swadaling himself in old newspapers before retiring—and one even sent him by parcel post a vest-like garment fashioned from heavy wrapping paper.

The picture is replete with those homey little touches of which Pyle used to write. In line with the efforts to achieve this degree of fidelity, Hollywood and Ernie stop off on the set before they started shooting and gave them just as many pointers as he could. He did a splendid job in this respect, I think. I know he'd liked this picture!"

* * *

"Gag of the Day"

Mr. Teschner manager of the Valentine Theater tells me about the time he went into a Hungarian restaurant. He ignored the menu, but looked up at the waiter and said, "Listen, what have you got that will give me heartburn imediately instead of at three o'clock in the morning?"

Tune In WTOL Thursday At 7:30 p. m.

Sonny Tufts has now set foot in Kansas for the first time, two years after he scored in his film bow as "Kansas" in "So Proudly We Hail."

Although Sonny is from Boston, many fans believe he is from the Sunflower State because of his initial role. He also played a Kansas later in "The Virginian."

Actually, Tufts had never seen Kansas until he finished a U.S.O. hospital tour with appearances in Oklahoma City, and was driven from there to Newton, Kansas, where he was put aboard the Santa Fe "Chief."

This is lovely Randee Sanford who plays the part of Ruth in "Dear Ruth" comedy, coming Sept. 24, 25 and 28 to the Town Hall Theater, sponsored by Flora Ward Hineline.

Now At Princess

Jack Haley and Ann Savage are the chief characters of Paramount's "Scared Stiff," Pine-Thomas production now playing at the Princess Theatre. The murder comedy is getting its full share of laughs from audience which like mysteries spiked with comedy. Supporting players in the cast are Veda Ann Borg, Barton MacLane, Roger Pryor and Robert Keane. Second picture on the same program is "Midnight Manhunt." With co-stars William Gargan and Ann Savage play Paramount fun and mystery film.

4 Crosbys At Once In Movie Scene

HOLLYWOOD — Four Crosby's played in one picture at Paramount — and there's no optical illusion or camera trick about it.

The all-Crosby ensemble was composed of Bing's four tow-haired sons, Gary, 11, Phillip and Dennis, 10, and Lindsay, 7. They support considerably more of the hair stuff than their famous father, but otherwise they are reasonable facsimiles in pocket edition size of the original.

Bing's kids played themselves in a comedy sketch which is part of the movie, "Duffy's Tavern," and which is concerned with kidding Bing.

Just in case there's some fireworks, Fred MacMurray picks himself a nice spot behind Helen Walker in "Murder, He Says," the Paramount comedy starring MacMurray at the Paramount Theatre. Helen's got her pistol trained on the Fleagles, filmdom's newest and screwiest family. The Fleagle hillbilly clan number Marjorie Main, Jean Heather, Peter Whitney, Porter Hall and Mabel Paige among its members and succeed in making Fred's life miserable.

THE REWARD IS YOURS IF YOU FIND "THE HIDDEN EYE"

Editor's Note . . . Due to an error in last week's paper this contest will be continued for one more week.

FREE! FREE! Guest ticket to the ESQUIRE THEATRE to those that find "THE HIDDEN EYE" which is concealed in the above illustration. Outline the EYE in pencil and send all entries to the ESQUIRE THEATRE, 209 Superior St., Toledo, Ohio, not later than Sept. 21, 1945. (Watch for theanswer in next week's issue).

DeWolfe In Longest Show Of His Career

HOLLYWOOD — Billy DeWolfe put on the longest show of his career when he worked from nine in the morning to six at night in front of the camera doing his satiric "impressions" of a third-rate night club and its habitues for Paramount's "Our Hearts Were Growing Up."

Ordinarily, to prevent this routine, as well as others in his repertory of "take-offs" on people, it used to take the former nightclub star approximately 55 minutes when appearing at New York's Radio City Rainbow Room or Chicago's Palmer House.

But in motion pictures it's different.

DeWolfe had to allow for long shots and closeups of his hilarious act and it takes time to prepare and complete the various set-ups.

Tune In WTOL Thursday At 7:30 p. m.

WRITER TURNS ACTOR

Thomas Mitchell, Academy Award winner, came to Hollywood as a screen writer. He scripted "Cloudy with Showers," and stayed to cop an Oscar. ("Stagecoach.")

Studio Films Sea Picture On Stage

HOLLYWOOD — Remembering the location difficulties of "Frenchman's Creek," with lack of transportation facilities, lack of housing and lack of ration points to supply the troupe with sufficient variety of food and convinced that extensive locations are "out" for the duration, Paramount filmed "Two Years Before the Mast," its great sea epic of the year, within the bounds of three studio sound stages, ocean, 140-foot brig and all.

A full floating reproduction of the "Pilgrim," the 1835 sailing ship which constitutes the principal set for the story which stars Alan Ladd, Brian Donlevy and William Bendix, was built in the interior tank of stage 15.

Tune In WTOL Thursday At 7:30 p.m.

'Standin' Really Is The Cameraman

HOLLYWOOD — Visitors to the set of "The Postman Always Rings Twice" at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer invariably cluck when they take a gander at David Paige and say: 'Tch, tch where did they ever find a stand-in to look so much like John Garfield." The resemblance is really amazing!

Only one thing: Paige is not Garfield's stand-in. He's assistant cameraman on the picture.

PARACHUTE ROMANCE

Lauritz Melchior, Metropolitan Opera Star, met his wife for the first time when she dropped into his garden via a parachute.

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

Town Hall Theater Presents "Dear Ruth" Comedy Hit

When the new Town Hall theatre is opened next Monday evening, September 24, audiences will have opportunity to see one of the outstanding comedy successes of the New York year. "Dear Ruth", written by Norman Krasna and directed by Moss Hart, ranks with "Harvey" and "I Remember Mama" in popularity on Broadway where it has just passed its 300th performance. The company, organized especially for the Pacific coast, is headed by such noted players as Philip Ober, Marjorie Gateson, the screen and stage star; Randee Sanford and Russell Hoyt.

"It will keep them laughing for thirty years" wrote Walter Winchell at the time of the premiere of "Dear Ruth," which is presented under the managerial banner of Joseph M. Hyman and Bernard Hart. The story revolves around the complications in the life of Ruth, the elder daughter of the Wilkins family, when she finds herself confronted by a soldier on leave who obviously is in love with her but whom she never has seen previously. When she learns that her younger sister has been corresponding with him for two years, using her name, the problem mounts as Ruth has just become engaged to an enterprising business man. Out of this romantic and hilarious situation the author has envolved a comedy which the critics pronounce "a darling of a play" and "a sheer delight."

There will be evening performances of "Dear Ruth" on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, September 24, 25 and 26 and a matinee on Wednesday.

The distinquished cast includes such prominent players as Houseley Stevens Jr., Peggy Romano, Charles Snyder and Terry Little. The settings showing the Wilkins home on Long Island, are by Frederick Fox.

The company will be seen in only seven cities on its way to the coast and the play was chosen from a long list of other attractions for the opening offering of the Town Hall theatre which is sponsored by Flora Ward Hineline.

Tune In WTOL Thursday At 7:30 p. m.

Vaudeville Player Joins Musical Cast

HOLLYWOOD—Tim Ryan of the vaudeville and radio team of "Tim & Irene" has been assigned a featured comedy spot in "Two Sisters from Boston," with Kathryn Grayson, June Allyson, Jimmy Durante, Lauritz Melchoir and Peter Lawford.

Burgess Meredith and a soldier in a scene from "Ernie Pyle's Story of G. I. Joe," the United Artists release now playing at the Valentine Theatre.

SUN., MON., TUES.
Fred MacMurray
Dorothy Lamour
Betty Hutton in
"AND THE ANGELS SING"
DRIVE-IN THEATRE RT. 20 N.W. MAUMEE

"...just guys from Broadway and Main Street"

This is their story!

Sometimes tender...
Often funny...
But always human!

Lester Cowan presents
ERNIE PYLE'S "STORY OF G.I. JOE"
Starring BURGESS MEREDITH as ERNIE PYLE
with
Robert Mitchum as The Captain
Freddie Steele as The Sergeant
Wally Cassell as The Private
Directed by WILLIAM A. WELLMAN
Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

You'll love "Linda" the songhit of this picture

NOW SHOWING!
DOORS OPEN DAILY 11:00 A. M.
LOEW'S VALENTINE ST. CLAIR at ADAMS
Featurettes
MGM Traveltalk
Modern Guatemala City
RKO Sportscope
LOEW'S NEWS

TOWN HALL THEATRE
ST. CLAIR AT ORANGE
FORMAL OPENING MON. EVE., SEPT. 24, AT 8:30
Performances Tues., Wed., Eves., Sept. 25-26. Mat. Wed. 2:30
"Will Keep Them Laughing for 30 Years"—Walter Winchell
JOSEPH M. NYMAN and BERNARD HART present
NEW YORK'S COMEDY SMASH HIT!
Dear Ruth
by NORMAN KRASNA
Directed by MOSS HART
with PHILIP OBER MARJORIE GATESON RANDEE SANFORD RUSSELL HOYT
BOX OFFICE SALE OPENS MONDAY
TOWN HALL OFFICE COMMODORE PERRY
9 A. M. TO 6 P. M.
SPECIAL PRICES FORMAL OPENING NIGHT—ORCH., $5 BALC., $4, $3, $2. (Taxes Inc.) Regular Prices Tues. and Wed. Eves., $3.08, $2.46, $1.85, $1.23 (Taxes Inc.) Wednesday Matinee, $2.46, $1.85, $1.23, 93c, (Taxes Included).
FLORA WARD HINELINE, Manager

Loew's ESQUIRE

PARAMOUNT Now!

It's DIFFERENT... It's DAFFY... It's DELIRIOUS...
...WHEN FRED TRIES TO TAKE A "TROTTER POLL" OF A FLOCK OF HOMICIDAL HILL-BILLIES!
Lookit! — Fred's got a new hill-billy sweetie—the two-gun pin-up gal of every post office in America.

FRED MacMURRAY in "MURDER, he says"
with HELEN WALKER · MARJORIE MAIN
JEAN HEATHER · PORTER HALL
A GEORGE MARSHALL PRODUCTION
Directed by GEORGE MARSHALL · A Paramount Picture

DELIGHTFUL INTERLUDE
COCKTAIL HOUR IN OUR RAINBOW ROOM
EDDIE CHURCH AND HIS ORCHESTRA
Nightly for Dinner and Supper
Open Until 1 A. M.
Saturdays 2:30 A. M.
WILLARD HOTEL

Air Conditioned PRINCESS Now!
Double Thrill Bill
"SCARED STIFF" with JACK HALEY ANN SAVAGE
"MIDNITE HUNT" with LEO GORCEY WILLIAM GARGAN

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
FREE PARKING LOT
WESTWOOD SYLVANIA & JACKMAN
Dorothy Lamour—Dick Powell in "RIDING HIGH"
also Philip Dorn in "ESCAPE IN THE DESERT"
EASTWOOD EAST BROADWAY & WOODVILLE
Dorothy Lamour—Dick Powell in "RIDING HIGH"
also Philip Dorn in "ESCAPE IN THE DESERT"

EAST AUDITORIUM MAIN AT 6th ST.
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
Jean Heather—Charles Quigley in "NATIONAL BARN DANCE"
also Robert Lowery in "DANGEROUS PASSAGE"
PARK SYLVANIA at LEWIS
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
Sonja Henie—Michael O'Shea in "IT'S A PLEASURE"
also Marjorie Reynolds in "THREE IS A FAMILY"

AIR-CONDITIONED KA-SEE'S Nite Club
4014 LAGRANGE ST.
2ND SMASH WEEK
JERRY & TURK
America's Hottest Dance Team
See Them Do the "OPERA" with Burt Nolan and Mary Lou Pavel
Earl and Josephine LEACH
And Their Continental Revue
6 Gorgeous Girls
MARY LOU PAVEL
Ka-See's Songstress
JAMAI
Magician
BURT NOLAN M. C.
LADIES FREE MONDAY NITE

Supervised FREE PARKING
COLONY CENTRAL at MONROE
Saturday Through Tuesday
VAN JOHNSON Esther WILLIAMS
THRILL OF A ROMANCE IN TECHNICOLOR
AN M-G-M PICTURE

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

SPORTS

Page Six TOLEDO, OHIO, SEPTEMBER 14, 1945

From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Director of Education and Recreation

"Birdie" Rule

At this time of the year it is appropriate to say a few words about squirrel hunting, which is the sport of thousands of hunters in the state of Ohio.

The state is divided into the upper and the lower half for hunting purposes. The season in the upper half opens on September 22 and closes October 1; the season for the lower half of the state is from September 15 until Octboer 1. The daily bag limit is four—with eight allowed in possession after the first day.

Squirrel hunting is a distinctly different kind of procedure from all others. It calls for lots of just sitting and waiting. And squirrel hunting is done mainly in the woods as the bushy tails usually nest in hollow trees or in open nests of leaves, branches and strips of bark made into round balls. They subsist on products of the woodlands.

Gray squirrels are predominant in the southern half of Ohio, while fox squirrels are more numerous in the northern part. The fox squirrels are not as nimble of foot, or as active and daring in the tree-tops as the grays.

The red squirrels are the smallest of the three Ohio tree squirrels and are more quarrelsome, destructive, and less edible than the others. This species may be hunted at any time—except Sunday. There is no possession limit and they do not count in the bag limit of gray and fox squirrels. Night hunters and trappers must carry a light which is visible for a quarter mile.

On the other hand, let's take a look into the other side of squirrel hunting. Squirrels, once so numerous as to be a nuisance, have been rapidly decreasing in number due to the disappearance of nut trees and the increased number of hunters.

In time, they will entirely disappear from the face of the earth, so let's go a trifle easy on the number which we shoot—maybe just a squirrel or two less a day will help to preserve the furry little animals.

* * *

John Breymaier, one of the better fishermen of the Spicer Unit, says that while he was vacationing at Marble Lake, Michigan, a short while ago, an extra LARGE bass got away from him. Says that it must have been the granddaddy of 'em all. However, John does not give up very easily, and he is going back for the 'daddy next year.

* * *

When Walt Teninga, freshman halfback of the University of Michigan football team, was twelve years old the great Tom Harmon gave the boy his autograph which is one of Walt's greatest possessions. Now Walt is competing for Tom's old position at halfback. Maybe history will repeat itself again.

* * *

With their first-place margin very thin, the Detroit heavy artillery is about to come to the aid of their pitchers. As it is now, the American League race might still end in a bug-eyed finish, in which almost any club except the Athletics might cause confusion.

* * *

Definition of checkers: "A game always played on the square."

* * *

This is the terrible lament of the "neglected" American girl:
Two years ago—What a Man!
One year ago—What! A Man?
Today—What's a Man?

* * *

Aside to you Florida vacationers:

If you are figuring on seeing the Orange Bowl football game in Miami, Florida, this year, you had better forget about it. All seats were sold out last month. There hasn't been a public sale for this event since 1939.

* * *

Do you know who played in the most world series games?

Babe Ruth played in 10 world series games. In 1915-16-18, the great Babe played with the Boston Americans and with the New York Yankees in 1921-22-23-26-27-28 and 1932.

When the Local 12 Ladies' Bowling League opened Monday at the Pal-A-Drome alleys, the keglerettes were invited upstairs to the Pal-A-Drome Nite Club, adjoining the bowling alleys, for an evening of dancing, by Bus Carbin, the proprietor. In a couple of weeks, Bus plans to invite the ladies to the night club every Monday after bowling, where they may dance to the music of a seven-piece orchestra—strictly "on the house."

* * *

Then there's the Scotchman who wouldn't send his child to school because she had to pay attention.

* * *

It is said that a wrestler, like an army, lives mostly on his stomach.

* * *

The veterans who should receive our respect and admiration are those who, in their athletic prime, joined Uncle Sam's armed forces and gave a good account of themselves in actual combat—not those who had a "pull" with the higher-ups and were assigned to desk duty and then returned to civilian life sharing the glory which belongs solely to those who engaged the enemy in real warfare. Some of the "big name" athletes received such appointments which smack of favoritism.

* * *

The war must be over. The annual Army-Navy football game site has officially been set as Philadelphia, and a filling station attendant wiped by windshield.

Tune In WTOL Thursday At 7:30 p. m.

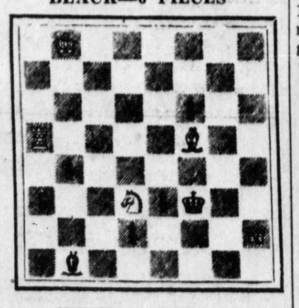
CHESS

Whe Alekine, some year ago, was touring the world he gave quite a few exhibitions and we give as an example a record of one of his played games:

Alekine	Kimura
1. P-K4	1. P-K4
2. Kt-KB3	2. Kt-QB3
3. B-Kt5	3. P-QR3
4. BxKt	4. KtPxB
5. P-Q4	5. PxP
6. QxP	6. P-Q3
7. O-O	7. Kt-B3
8. Kt-B3	8. K-B3
9. B-Kt5	9. B-K2
10. Q-R4	10. B-Q2
11. QR-Q	11. O-O
12. P-K5	12. Kt-K
13. BxB	13. QxB
14. PxP	14. PxP
15. KR-K	15. Q-Q
16. Kt-Q4	16. Q-B2
17. RK7	17. Kt-B3
18. Kt-B5	18. Q-Q
19. RxP	19. R-K
20. Kt-K4	20. RxR
21. Kt-Ktch	21. K-R
22. KtxR	22. QxKt
23. Q-K4	23. QxQ
24. KtxQ	24. B-K3
25. -QKt3	25. P-KKt3
26.Kt-B5	26. B-B4
27. RxBP	27. R-K
28. P-KB3	28. R-K7
29. RxRP	29. RxBP
30. Kt-K4	30. B-K3
31. P-KR4	31. K-Kt2
32.K-R2	32. K-R3
33. K-Kt3	33. B-Q2
34. P-R4	34. P,B4
35. Kt-Kt5	35. R-B6
36. R-R7	36. R-Q6
37. P-R5	37. K-R4
38. KtxP	Resigns

While Kimura was certainly not a firstclass master it must be admitted that Alekine was taking no chances and played a beautiful game.

PROBLEM 3785
BLACK—6 PIECES



WHITE—5 PIECES
White to play and mate in three moves.

Local 12 Bowling League Opens Season

Willys-Overland Unit Softballers

Pictured in this issue is the Willys-Overland Unit girls' softball team which at this time is in a three-way tie for first place for the championship of the Local 12 Girls' Softball League. The other two teams sharing the lead are the Auto-Lite and the Aviation Products teams.

Members of the Willys team are: directly in front, Loretta Nicholas; first row, Virginia Olczak, Marjorie Flack, Helen Grabinski, Helen Maverkos, Marcella Rawlings, and Mary Pullela, co-captain. Second row, Teresa Szymanowski, Evelyn Rybka, Martha Farmer, Juanita Laberdee, Pat Teegardin, Florence Sheldon, co-captain, Kay DeHay, Virginia Kukok, and Ann Pallinger.

IRISH?

The "furriners" are taking over Notre Dame football like Grant took Richmond. If it takes unpronounceable names to make a football team, Notre Dame has them again. Look this over.

Frank Szymanski, the captain, will be at center. One guard will be Fred Royai and the other one John Mastrangelo. The tackles are Pete Berezney and Ed Mieszkowski and the ends are Skoglund and Maryanski.

Frank Danciewicz will be the starting quarterback, with Joe Gasparella as his relief man. Colella and Panelli are a couple of good halfbacks and Frank Ruggiero and Elmer Angsman are fullbacks. There is another good fullback at Notre Dame, named Wendell, but how did he get in there?

About the only thing Irish about the Notre Dame football team this year will be its coach, Hugh Devore.

Bowling Team Totals

Ladies' Division

American Can	594	608	492
American Propeller	490	471	502
DeVilbiss Mfg.	509	580	575
Toledo Steel Products	568	606	625
Region 2-B	537	550	522
Auto-Lite Unit	638	547	571
Packard Motors	630	681	581
Lakeside Biscuit No. 1	561	576	606
Lakeside Biscuit No. 2	501	515	566
Political Action Committee	(Will roll later)		

Highest scores: Maxine Slaughterbeck 457; Ruth Hahn 457; and Sophie Pacholski 436.

Men's International Division

American Can	789	795	816	2400
Bingham Stamping	737	832	806	2375
Gordon Bumper	698	740	669	2107
Mather Spring No. 1	739	816	817	2372
Willys-Overland	847	825	974	2646
Rathbun Engineers	691	729	715	2135
Toledo Pressed Steel	772	772	736	2280
Mather Spring No. 2	701	703	616	2020

If The Shoe Fits . . .

Of all the irritating factors in golf, the slow player is probably the worst. The business of studying shots for minute after minute, of walking 100 yards ahead and then 100 yards back to the ball, of innumerable practice swings, or all sorts of fussing around not only ties up traffic on the golf course and frazzles nerves on all sides, but more often than not, it hurts the slow poke's own game.

California archers have won their campaign to secure a special season for the taking of deer with bow and arrow.

Because 90 days must elapse after the close of the legislative session in that state before the law becomes effective, the 1945 special season will last for one day only, September 15. The special season will continue for 10 days, beginning in 1946, immediately preceding the regular gun season.

Golf Advice by Sam Snead

THE EXPLOSION SHOT

A sweeping hit gets the ball up and out of the sand. Try to scoop it or "baby" it out and you're still in. First of all, plant your feet firmly in the sand and stand well over the ball. Grip the club low and not at the top of the leather. Swing the club back with a straight left arm and firm wrists.

The ball should be played off the left foot and the stance should be open, with the left foot drawn away from the intended line of flight. The head does not move and there's comparatively little leg action because this is an exceedingly upright swing.

Keep the left arm extended and you will protect yourself against an inclination to try to scoop the ball up or to hurry and jerk the shot. Then, also, there is the usual very slight pause at the top of this sand niblick as is the case in all good swings.

The club is hammered down with the shoulders and wrists until the club head digs into the sand well behind the ball. The distance the sand is hit behind the ball determines the length of the shot; however, you must judge the firmness and texture of the sand, which you can do when you wiggle your feet around getting a firm stance The same straight left on the backswing, with the right elbow in, and the transfer to the straight right in the follow-through, takes place in this shot, as it does in other iron and wood shots.

In the explosion shots the follow-through is highly important. If you get into your mind that you are going to follow-through after the shot, you will really hit into it instead of letting the first contact with the sand stop your blow and diminish the effect on the ball.

Teen-Age Baseball Good For Community

These teen-age baseball programs have revived an interest-stimulating element that chain store elements have destroyed to the detriment of professional baseball — civic pride in home products.

These races have all of the elements to inspire public enthusiasm — competition for a championship, intersectional rivalry and best of all, the knowledge that every player on the field is a young citizen of the community.

Some may even go on to win fame in the game as big league stars, to whom the whole city will point with pride, as a product of the sandlots.

Tune In WTOL Thursday At 7:30 p. m.

Homing Pigeons Protected By Law

Persons who have ideas about killing pigeons to provide meat courses on dinner tables are warned that there is a heavy penalty for killing homing pigeons.

Protected by a special act of the 1925 Michigan legislature, killing of homing pigeons can cost convicted persons $100 fines or 90-day jail sentences, or both.

Warning To Hunters!

State conservation officers are making life miserable for game law violators in northern Michigan counties. The conservation department has revealed details of its newest campaign to stamp out "meat hunting" in deer country.

A flying squadron of 75 officers in cars equipped with two-way telephone sets has been patrolling a dozen counties on the left side of the lower peninsula where reports have been received that hunters have been shooting deer out of season, due to the present meat shortage.

A reported gunshot brought cars to every road leading out of one area in Lake County. A car was stopped and officers arrested three men for posessing a loaded gun out of season in deer country and found a meat saw and wash boiler in the car. The hunters had missed hitting the first deer seen, otherwise the charges against the three men would have been much more serious.

Football Season Opens In Toledo

Toledo football fans turned out en masse and were treated to their first taste of high school football for the 1945 season, last Friday night at Waite Hi stadium.

The occasion was the sixth annual charity game sponsored by the Old Newsboy's Association, which brought together the city's six high school teams before a record crowd of 13,000 cheering fans.

Central, Libbey, and Waite topped DeVilbiss, Scott, and Woodward in the round robin affair which brought out much enthusiasm among the young athletes, but the high school coaches were reluctant to bring out the real power and secret plays of their teams. The team generals stuck to straight football so as not to divulge any of their special scoring plays.

Raphael Kest was in charge of the affair and was assisted by a committee which was responsible for the huge success The proceeds of the athletic program will be used to feed and clothe the city's needy.

Two new coaches in Toledo high school football circles were victorious in their first games. The newcomers as head coaches are: John McGarry of Central, former Notre Dame player, and Al Jeffrey of Libbey, who is well known in Toledo sport circles.

Burning of Weeds And Game Cover Forbidden

The starting of a fire in or near weeds, brush, marsh, woodlands or other game cover for the purpose of taking game is forbidden by the Ohio Conservation and Natural Resources Commission under authority of the General Code of Ohio. The order, passed at the July meeting of the Commission, is effective from September 1, 1945, to August 31, 1946. The commission issued the order after a thorough investigation and public hearing indicated that it was expedient and to the best interests of the citizens of Ohio. The order also forbids the taking of game within 150 yards of any burning areas on any territory over which the Division of Conservation and Natural Resources has jurisdiction.

Tune In WTOL Thursday At 7:30 p. m.

No Guns Allowed

No guns may be taken into fields or woods of Michigan between September 4 and 20, opening day of the waterfowl season. Gun permits issued by the conservation department are invalid during this period.

Three American League hurlers reached the 100-winner mark in reecnt weeks. Bill Dietrich of Chicago beat the Yankees for his 100th major league victory as against 116 defeats. Thornton Lee, Chicago left-hander, and Emil (Dutch) Leonard of Washington passed the 100-mark earlier in the campaign.

1945-46 Bowling Schedule Includes Men and Women

For the fifth time in as many years, the Local 12 Bowling League for the 1945-46 season got under way this week at the Pal-A-Drome, Bowl-O-Drome, and Hagerty's alleys. Much interest and enthusiasm was shown by the bowlers as twenty-four men's teams and ten ladies' fives started to bowl in competition for the prizes to be awarded at the end of the season.

Ed Mandy

According to Ed Mandy, who will again direct the bowling destiny of Local No. 12. The league's inaugural got off to a flying start, with the new formed ladies' division taking top honors for being the most enthused group on the lanes. The ladies rolled at the Pal-A-Drome Monday night.

As in former year, the men's section will consist of the American and National divisions which play at Hagerty's at 9 p. m. on Wednesdays and the International division which bowls at the Bowl-O-Drome at 6:45 p. m. on Mondays.

In the ladies' division, Sophie Pacholski and Violet Molik, of the Region 2-B team, were in mid-season form but their team lost three to the more consistent Auto-Lite girls.

Toledo Steel Products, led by Maxine Slaughterbeck, took two games from DeVilbiss, while Ruth Hahn's creditable 163 prevented a whitewash. The Packard Unit took two from Lakeside #1 and the American Can won a pair from American Propeller. Orpha Woodring and Neomi Nygard led for the winners but Clare Plocek rolled well to salvage one for the Propellerettes. The Lakeside Biscuit #2 girls drew a "Bye" as their PAC oponents were unable to bowl due to an important meeting.

At the Bowl-O-Drome, Monday night, Tony Kosnik's Mather Spring five swept three games from Gordon Bumper as they gave notice that they will be strong contenders for the men's crown. American Can slipped a couple of close ones over on Bingham Stamping as the latter saved one on the strength of a big 211 by Ollie Owczarzak. Frank Nadolny's 531 was tops for the Canco outfit.

Toledo Pressed Steel did something which they were unable to do all last year—they took three for a clean sweep over Mather Spring #2. Beck's 527 total was the big noise in this tilt. The Rathbun-Jones engineers were a little weak in spots (which should iron out in a few games)—result, three losses to a strong Willys-Overland five.

No Takers

Efforts have been made to obtain a game for the Local 12 Men's All-Star softball team which won the Northwestern Ohio District championship and which went on to Columbus to compete in the Ohio State tournament.

The All-Stars were runners-up in the tournament and lost the title by the narrow margin of one run.

Several of the top-ranking teams in Detroit have been challenged to games but as yet no answer has been received from them. The Ford Local 600 and the Hudson Local have outstanding teams this year and are thought to be strong opponents for the Local 12 softballers.

The Local 12 All-Stars were considered by sports writers as the best team in the state and, according to advance opinions, they were the choice of experts to win the championship title. But in softball, as in most all other sports, the best team does not always emerge the victor. This is sometimes due to over-training, over-zealousness, and over-enthusiasm. Strange, but it's true.

Tune In WTOL Thursday At 7:30 p. m.

Hunting Hours Defined

Hunting of rabbits, pheasants, Hungarian partridge and grouse will not be legal until 11 A. M. official Ohio Time, November 16, but after the first day hunting is permitted from 7:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. daily throughout the open season. The season ends December 1 but rabbits are legal quarry until January 12.

A DUCK NOT A DUCK!

The coot, or marsh bird, is not a duck although it often feeds with the divers, is shot for a duck by the amateur, and is classed with the duck in the hunting laws.

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